Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 37 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, July 13, 1956 — $2 Per Year

Crops Lower Nationally; Good Locally

By LF Staff Reporter

On the heels of a USDA report that crop production nationally this year is expected to average considerably less than last year's records, Lancaster County is looking for a near-record tobacco crop

July 1 harvest is expected to average near the levels of the past five years nationwide, and overall production is expected to be but one per cent below 1955.

In a forecast this week, the USDA estimated the 1956 cigar filler tobacco production to be a near all-time record of 1,630 lbs per acre, just 20 pounds below the record grown in 1954

Barley Harvesting

Right now the barley harvest is well underway in the Garden Spot, with a little yet to be combined, County Agent Max M Smith advises. Considerable trouble is being encountered with grain downed by storms and heavy rains. No wheat is ready for combining, although some grain binders are in operation. In general, wheat prospects are good here

Barley yields in the County are varied, with some producers reporting highs of 80 bu. per acre on winter varieties. The second cutting of alfalfa is coming along, and Mr. Smith advises "second and third cuttings should be permitted to go into at least 50 per cent blossom before cutting to keep from injuring future stands Farmers should also keep in mind that this is now the deadline for seedings this year. "If you want silage, 90-day corn can be planted now to follow barley or hay," the county agent added.

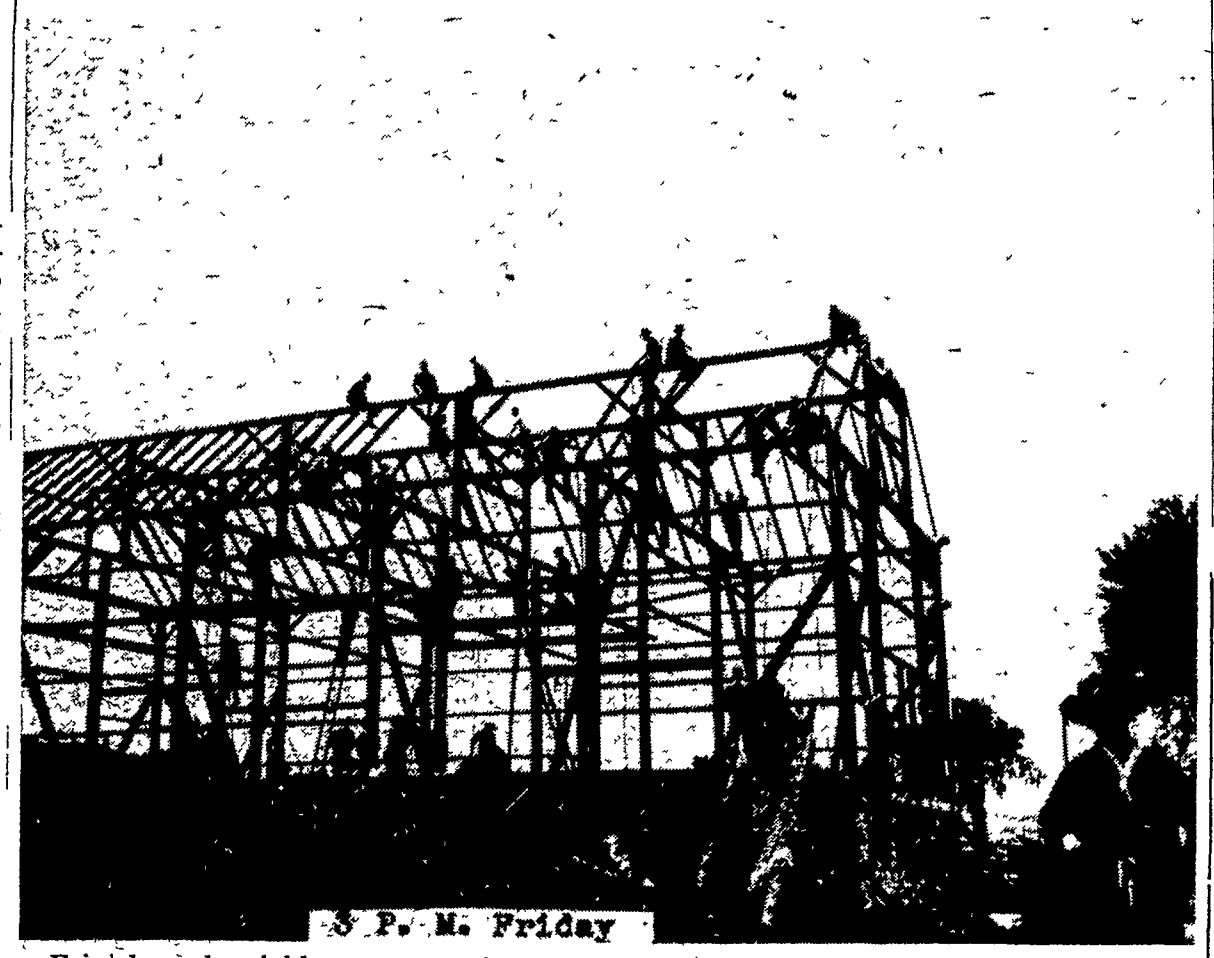
Scattered Showers

Comparing this year and last, Mr Smith said crops now are looking very good; some are a little behind, wheat is perhaps a week behind normal. Vegetable harvesting is expected to be in full swing within the month.

There is a chance of scattered showers this weekend and cooler temperatures Sunday, Bernard S White of the Weather Bureau office in Lancaster advises. July has been marked with rain, in fact some rain fell on Lancaster County each day from July 2 through July 8. Since then it has been clear and temperatures cooler. Temperatures in general have been subnormal.

Two inches of rain have fallen thus far in July. In the five-day outlook, temperatures are expected to average near normal through the weekend. The outlook for scattered showers is "not too definite."

Barn-Raising at Aaron Glick's



3 P. M. Friday

Friends and neighbors swarm the rafters and flooring of the new barn on the farm of Aaron S. Glick, replacing a barn destroyed in winds of February. Work started at 8 a. m., and after a break for lunch the work continued. This photo, taken at 3 p. m., shows how much had been acomplished in a day before work was concluded. Another group moved back Saturday to continue. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Iowa Aggies Tour County, Three Farms

Lancaster County will prove one of the highlights of a 6600-mile farm tour being made by a group of 33 Iowa State College of Agriculture students traveling by bus.

Tuesday the ISC students visited three Lancaster County farms under guidance of County Agent Max M Smith Stops were made at the farms of Levi H. Brubaker, R1 Lancaster; Ralph S Martin, R3 Lancaster and at the Stauffer Homestead Farms, R1 East Earl.

Members of the tour party are carefully selected among seniors who sign up for the one month trip Starting in the Southwest, the group visited New Mexico, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Washington D. C., and left Lancaster County for Mansfield, Ohio.

Accompanying the group were Dr Frank Gardner of the ISC agronomy department and Dr. Bruce Taylor of the animal husbandry department at Ames.

SONG SERVICE AUG. 5

Invitations have been issued to the joint open-air song service at Martin's Church, Red Run, at one o'clock Sunday, Aug. 5, Jacob A. Weber, R1 Denver, advises **Lancaster Farming.**

Barn Raising on Glick Farm Quick With Help of 90 Friends, Neighbors

By LF Staff Reporter

Revenge against March winds which flattened his tobacco barn has been gained by Aaron Glick of R2 Quarryville, thanks to friends and neighbors.

Friday and Saturday found a barn-raising on the Glick farm, at a speed almost equal to that of the gusts that tossed the barn into a shapeless heap against a tile silo about four months ago

By Monday, a smaller crew was busy placing the roof on the new 36 by 75 foot structure. In addition to many friends and neighbors, members of the Church of the Brethren, Mechanics Grove, and the Little Britain Presbyterian Church answered church announced appeals for help in the barn-raising.

While the barn was being raised, another crew from the distaff side buised itself in the Glick kitchen, preparing food for the fast-working crew

Workers Included

In this issue of **Lancaster Farming** is a series of photographs showing progress made at various stages of the barn-raising.

From Lancaster County, surrounding counties and Maryland came the willing workers — as many as 90 at one time — which included:

Joel Dubble, Isaac Hershey, Paul Lefever, Bob Graeff, Melvin Stoltzfus, Ralph Kreider, Jake Lefever, Lewis Aument, Paul B Myer, William Charles, David M. Hostetter, Gid Stoltzfus, Amos Rutt, L. Stumpf, Aaron Weaver, Forest H. Reinhart, M M Slaymaker, George

(Continued On Page Six)

Rain Abruptly Ends Tour of Vegetable Farms

Sudden showers that sent torrents of rain down on the caravan forced sudden termination of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association tour through Lancaster County Wednesday afternoon.

Fifty-seven cars were in the caravan that started at 9 o'clock from the Amos Funk Farm, R1 Millersville. The final stop was at the Glick Plant Farms in Smoketown.

Other farms visited included those of Clyde Eshelman (Manor View Farms) near Millersville, Funk Bros. at Washington Boro, Washington Boro Tomato Coop., Wilmer Rohrer at Washington Boro, Paul Rowe near Strasburg, and Walter Himmelreich, near Ronks.

Tractor Overturns, Farmer Is Injured

John L Shelly, Jr., 38, R4 Manheim, suffered back injuries when his tractor overturned along an embankment on the Raymond Moyer farm last weekend.

Passing motorists found him pinned under the overturned vehicle He was treated at Lancaster General Hospital

Poultry Tour Across County Next Wednesday

Seven stops will be made on the Lancaster County Poultry Tour scheduled Wednesday, July 18 for poultrymen, their wives and families, Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat advises

Serving on the committee with Mr Sloat are Mark E. Myer, Roy B Herr, John H Herr and Richard Kreider

Listed below are times and stops

8:00 a. m. — Assemble at **Esbenshade Turkey Farm,** Paradise, one-fourth mile north of Strasburg-Gap Pike, two miles east of Strasburg. They grow 15,000 turkeys, various ages, Beltsville White, Midget and Broad Breasted Bronze and White Holland. Shed type, concrete block houses, open front, stocker, hot water heat. Also produces pea fowl

9:15 a. m. — Farm of Martin Landis, 1913 Millport Road, Lancaster, between Strasburg and Lampeter roads. Concrete block, two-story house, capacity 15,000 broilers, all White Vantress. Fuel oil-hot water heating system. Ten fans in ceiling — six thermostatic and four hand-controlled — pulling air from first floor by means of ventilation slots at sides of house. Central feeding box piped to mechanical feeders.

10:15 a. m. — E. Marvin Herr, Willow Street, at edge of West Willow Street near new Pequea, schoolhouse. Single-story, concrete block and frame house 30' x 480'. Five thousand White Leghorn layers in cages. Mechanical feeder, cleaner, and egg gathering equipment mechanical cooler in egg room.

11:30 a. m. — Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation, one of the most modern hydro-electric plants in the East. Due to limited parking facilities and guides, groups of 20-25 will go through the plant at a time.

Lunch — Safe Harbor Recreational Park along road. Bring your own basket lunch Water, milk, and ice cream will be available.

2:00 p. m. — Farm of Armor Frey, R2, Conestoga Turkey Hill Dairy, 200 milk cows, milking parlor, loafing pens, hay dryer with heat, large farm pond Milk pasteurizing and bottling plant, ice cream manufacturing

3:00 p. m. — Funk Brothers (Amos), Washington Boro, north of Washington Boro-Millersville road. 27,000 all White Vantress broilers. Three-story concrete block house 320' x 32', automatic feeders, exhaust fans at each end of the house, oil burner, hot water heat — 1,000 White Leghorn layers in range shelters — 60 beef cattle on pasture.

3:30 p. m. — Paul S. Keperling, R2, Lancaster. Located one-half mile north of Central Manor 3200 Leghorn breeders Shed type house — brooder house — and part of barn remodeled for layers. Bulk feed piped to all houses, and chutes from feed

(Continued on page three)

Top 25.25, and Average Scores 23.98 Thursday Broiler Market Is Steady;

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 160, Thursday, July 5, 1956) — Sales Thursday on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, July 5, were but 01 of a cent under the previous sale, Tuesday, July 3. A total of 54 lots, 122,950 birds were listed and offered, 48 lots totaling 111,750 offered and sold. Forty-three lots of broilers 106,400 birds, sold from 21¹- to 25¹- cents, averaging 23.98. Two lots, totaling 700 Leghorn fowl, brought 17 cents, and three lots of capettes, 2,950 in number, brought 23¼, 24½, and 25½.

Topping Tuesday's market was Harold Keener, R2 Mt. Joy, who sold 700 White Vantress to John N. Thomas, R6 Lancaster, at 25¼ cents. The birds were nine weeks old.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday, July 7, 1955, Sale 68, there were 34 lots of broilers, 100,850 birds offered, and 33 lots, 100,750 birds 30 cents, averaging 29.11. For the cents, averaging 29.11. For the two sales last week, 58 lots totaling 160,250 birds were sold on the Lancaster Exchange.

Here are Thursday sales, listed by lot number (each preceded by "5-"), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer, and price.

Lot 1, Robert H. Barr, 5000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 23½, 2, D. H. Sharrer & Son (Robert Kesselring), 4000 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 23½; 3, D. H. Sharrer & Son (Charles Graham), 1400 Turkey hens, 23 wks, no sale, 25 bid, 4, Millport Roller Mills (Floyd Fox), 500 White Cornish Cross, 10 wks. to Marvin Sweigart, 23¼, 5, Paul Hursh, 600 White Vantress capettes, 13 wks, no sale, 23½ bid,

6, Noah D. Zook, 1700 Indian Rivers, 10-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 24, 7, A. K. Earhart, 900 White Vantress, 9 wks. to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 24, 8, Miller & Bushong (Mervin Graybill), 2500 White Cornish Cross, 10-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 23¾, 9, Christ F. King, 2000 White Rock cross, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 24¼, 10, Jonathan S. Esh, 1000 White Rocks, 9-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 24.

11, Abner Fisher, 500 White Rocks, 9-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 24, 12, John J. Hess II (Mrs. Sam Blank), 1000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Daniel K. Good, 23¾, 13, Miller & Bushong (Elwood Hershey), 3450 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 24; 14, Miller & Bushong (Elwood Hershey), 3450 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 24½, 15, Philhaven Hospital Farm, 1000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor J. Koser, 24½,

16, Mrs. Grace Fisher, 200 White Rock cockerel capettes, 14 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 23¾, 17, Miller & Bushong (Richard Weaver) 4250 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 24½, 18, Miller & Bushong (Richard Weaver), 1900 Nichols New Hampshire cockerels, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 23½; 19, Miller & Bushong (Richard Weaver), 2300 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 23¾, 20, Titus Martin, 350 White Mountain capettes, 12-6, to Leola Poultry, 24¼,

21, Daniel G. Forry, 1400 White Vantress, 10-5, to Ray W. Gibble, 24½; 22, Harold Keener, 700 White Vantress, 9-6, to John N. Thomas, 25¼, 23, Walter D. Warfel (Barbara), 300 White Cornish Cross, to Roy E. Ream, 24½, 24, Grubb Supply Co. (Clarence Hilsher), 3550 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 24, 25, Miller & Bushong, (Harold Hollinger), 300 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 23¾,

26, Paul G. Erb, 700 White and Red cross, 12 wks, to Martin M. Brendle, 23½, 27, Grubb Supply Co. (Wilbur Erb), 4000 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 24, 28, Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 4400 White Vantress, 9-6, to H. W. Longacre, 24½, 29, Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 2000 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E. Ream, 24½, 30, Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 2200 White Vantress, 10-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 24½,

31, Jack H. Michael, 2000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to College Hill Poultry, 23½, 32, Jack H. Michael, 4500 Indian Rivers, 9-2 no sale, 23½ bid, 33, Jack H. Michael, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 23¾; 34, William Skethway, 6000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 4¼, 35, William Skethway, 5000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to H. W. Longacre, 24½,

36, William Skethway, 900 Red Vantress, 10-2, to Roy E. Ream, 24¼, 37, Abram Lefever, 200 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Robert Charles, 17, 38, Leon Summers, 1000 White Rock cockerels, 11-2, to Daniel K. Good, 23½, 39, Edgar Summers, 600 N-12s, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 22½, 40 Indian River Poultry (Earl Kreider), 1600 Indian River pullets, 10-2, to S. E. Davis, 24;

41, Glen H. Herr (J. Floyd Kreider), 2400 White Vantress, 11 wks, to H. W. Longacre, 24½, 42, Samuel Grubb, 7000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to College Hill Poultry, 24¼, 43, Samuel Grubb, 8000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to College Hill Poultry, 24¼; 44, Stegemerten's Farm, 4500 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 21½, 45, Stegemerten's Farm, 150 Mix, 22 wks, no sale, 17½ bid,

46, Wenger's Mill (Daniel Lerman), 6000 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 24½ bid; 47, A. L. Harnish, 2400 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 14 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 25¼, 48, J. W. Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Research), 250 Sex Link pullets, 20 wks, no sale, 22 bid, 49, J. W. Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Research), 500 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Walter C. Mellinger, 17, 50, George Weaver, 2000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 23¾;

51, James P. Kendig, 2300 White Vantress, 9-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 24, 52, Miller & Bushong (Joseph Olesh), 2000 Red Vantress, 8-3, to Walter C. Mellinger, 24, John H. Martin, 800 Red Vantress, 11 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 23¾, 54, Lloyd Keller, 800 Red Vantress, 10-5, to Walter C. Mellinger, 23¾.

Fools, who, we understand, rush in where angels fear to tread, are always solving age-old problems by passing resolutions

Nylon Dust Cloth Whisks Away Dust

Have you tried a nylon dust cloth? Bonnie Dale Sansom, extension home furnishings specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says, a nylon cloth attracts dust readily and has no "fall out" after dusting, though a few shakes release the particles.

Nylon dust cloths may be washed. They dry quickly. You can make one from a discarded brushed-nylon nightgown or bed jacket. Ready-made ones come in several sizes and colors.

Holiday Curtail Livestock Receipts; Hogs 25 to 50 Lower, Few Bring $18.50

(Sam Wooten, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., is substituting as USDA Market News reporter at the Lancaster Stock Yards during the vacation of David S. Lorensen).

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, July 11 — (USDA) (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE. This week 3,652, week ago 2,152. Fed steers under 1200 lbs and heifers fully steady, steers weighing over 1200 lbs weak to spots 25c lower than last Wednesday. Cows, bulls, and stockers and feeders steady. Trading on stockers and feeders was a little more active on Monday and Tuesday due to recent rainfall over much of the area. Eight head average to high-prime fed steers 1059 lbs made $24.25 Monday, a few loads and lots prime steers brought $23.00-23.75, bulk choice 943-1300 lb fed steers cleared from $20.50-22.50. Most good grade steers sold from $19.50-20.50, some standard steers brought $18.00-19.25. Heifers were very scarce, on Monday a part load choice heifers made $20.50 and on Wednesday one load good with choice end 830 lb heifers sold on a bought-to-arrive basis at $20.00. Utility and commercial cows sold from $12.75-14.50, a few smooth around 800 lb standard reached $15.50. Canners and cutters cleared from $9.75-14.00. Utility and commercial bulls cashed at $16.00-18.00, and good fed bulls sold upward to $18.50-19.00 early in the week. Bulk medium and good 450-800 lb stocker and feeder steers sold from $17.00-19.00, a few good 500 lb stock steers reached $20.50, most common-medium stockers and feeders sold from $13.00-16.50, including a few Holstein stockers at $13.00-13.75. On Wednesday a load and half good 696 lb stock heifers sold for $17.50.

CALVES. This week 942, week ago 791. Compared with last Wednesday veal calves $2.00 higher. Bulk good-choice vealers this week $21.00-25.00; high-choice and prime sold from $25.00-28.00, utility and commercial vealers at $16.00-21.00. Culls sold downward to $12.00.

HOGS. This week 1928, week ago 1156. Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower than last Wednesday. Cows made up only 1 to 3% of the run, prices steady. Bulk barrows and gilts were U. S. No. 1-3 180-240 lbs and sold mainly from $17.50-18.00, a few early to small butchers at $18.50, these mostly U. S. No. 1 & 2 grades. Weights 240-270 and 160-180 lbs sold from $16.50-17.50. Sows all weights brought $11.00-13.00.

SHEEP. This week 601, week ago 305. Supply mainly native spring lambs, prices steady to 50c higher. Bulk good and choice native spring lambs 65-90 lbs sold from $18.50-23.00, a few lots high-choice and prime brought $23.50-25.00. Some utility grade lambs sold down to $16.00. Culls down to $12.00. A few good feeders at $15.00-16.00.

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Turkey Developer Pellets	4.55	No. 11 Wire (roll)	11.75
Chick Starter Meg	4.35	Cattle wire (bale)	17.00 up
B Grower	4.25	1¼" & 1½" Staples (lb.)	16¢
Blue Bird All Mash	3.75	50 # Salt Blk 85¢	1.30
16% Dairy	3.15	Water Softener	2.15
Horse Feed	3.95	Rock Salt	1.60
Hog Feed	3.65	Peat Moss (bale)	4.20
Enriched Fitting Ration	3.40	Red Oxide Paint 5 Gal	10.95
Super A Dog Meal 25 lbs.	2.05	Fibre-Oid Roof Paint 5 Gal	2.35
Rabbit Pellets	4.80		
Fence Charger	27.50		
Broiler Ration	4.95		

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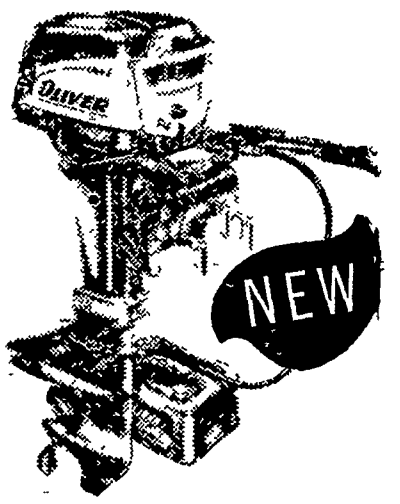

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Fools, who, we understand, rush in where angels fear to tread, are always solving age-old problems by passing resolutions

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 — (USDA) — Market unsettled. Demand fair and very selective as to size and qual. Supplies of most classes were more than ample. Large White Rock pullets 30-32c. Large White Rock caponettes 26-29c, small sizes 23-24c. Roasters in slow sale at 21-24c. Stags 19c. Fryers sold slowly, crosses 27c White Rocks 25-26c. Vantress Reds 25-27c. Mixed straight cockerels 25c. Light type broilers 18c. No. 2 qual mixed 20 down to 10c. Turkeys unsettled. Demand light for more than ample supplies Bronze young hens 40c. Mixed breeders 20-28c without clearing.

Receipts July 19 included Delaware, 14000 lbs, Maryland, 15000 lbs; Virginia 6000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy qual. broilers light type under 3 lbs 18 Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 25-27 Roaster 21-24 Pullets 4½ lbs and over 30-32 Hens heavy type 18-23 light type 15-20 Old roosters 12-15 Ducks Pekin 25-27, Turkeys young hens 40.

Dr Jonas Salk has presented evidence indicating that the vaccine he perfected might produce lifelong immunity against paralytic poliomyelitis.

First Siding Nailed

About seven hours after work started on raising his barn, Aaron S. Glick here nails in place the first piece of siding on the new tobacco barn raised by friends and neighbors in record time this weekend. Others busy themselves in the upper rafters of the new barn. (Lancaster Farming Staff Phto)

Star Mail to Link Quarryville, Oxford

Delays in mails between Quarryville and Nottingham will be considerably corrected by establishment of a Star Mail route to become effective July 16.

This will establish complete service between Lancaster, Quarryville, Kirkwood and Oxford

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9 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 24; 14, Miller & Bushong (Harold Rohrer), 6000 White Vantress, 9-4, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 23½,

15, Miller & Bushong (Harold E Rohrer), 6000 White Vantress, 9-4, to College Hill Poultry, 24, 16, Miller & Bushong (Harold E Rohrer), 4300 Indian Rivers, 9-4, to College Hill Poultry, 23¼, 17, Miller & Bushong (Harold E Rohrer), 4700 White Vantress, 9-4, to College Hill Poultry, 24, 18, Miller & Bushong (Charles Boose), 2500 White Vantress, 9-3, to S E. Davis, 24¼, 19, Miller & Bushong (Charles Boose), 2500 White Vantress, 9-3, to Tilley's Poultry, 24, 20, Charles G. Myer, 1500 Meatpackers, 11-4, to Tilley's Poultry, 23½,

21, Aaron J Brubaker, 600 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Daniel K Good, 17¼, 22, Tobias C Stehman, 275 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Carl B Risser, 23¼, 23 and 24 Harvey Stoessel, 4500 White Vantress and 8000 White Vantress, withdrawn prior to sale, 25, Jack H Michael, 4500 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 23.

Poultry Tour Across County

(Continued from page one)

bins Mechanical feeders in large houses, and hand-fed in smaller pens Houses made of asbestos board or homasote material, roof on large laying house insulated, Connecticut slot type ventilation in front, doors in rear for summer ventilation, all openings well screened Home made gas incinerator for disposal of dead birds

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EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 — (USDA) — Market steady. Demand remained good for top qual offerings which advanced in price Supplies of all grades were about sufficient for immediate requirements

Wholesale selling prices· min 10 pct AA qual large 45-48 lb white 45-47 brown 45-46, medium white 39½-40, brown 38-39 Extras, min 60 pct A qual large 45-50 lb white 41-42, mixed 40-41½, medium white 37-38, mixed 37-37½. Standards 36-37, checks 30-32.

Receipts July 10 — 2,600 cases all by truck

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Receipts Tuesday Largest for Day; Broilers 22.28

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, sale 161, Tuesday, July 10, 1956) — Prices moved a trifle lower July 10 with the largest Tuesday receipts recorded by the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. Twenty-two lots totaling 56,700 broilers sold in a range of 23 to 24¾, averaging 23.82 cents, a decline of but 16 of a cent from Thursday.

Listed were 25 lots, 72,600 birds, offered were 23 lots, 60,100 birds One lot of 600 Leghorn fowl sold for 17¼ cents and one lot totaling 250 capettes brought 28¾.

Listed for Friday are approximately 150,000 birds.

Robert Noll Tops Market

Topping Tuesday's market was Robert Noll, 201 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, with lot 8, 1325 Barred Cross ten weeks old that sold to Carl B. Risser, Lititz, for 23¾ cents per pound.

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number (each preceded by "10-"), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses), amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Emanuel Flaud, 1000 White Mountains, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 23¼; 2, Aaron S. Fisher, 900 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 23; 3, Benjamin F. Lapp, Jr., 250 White Rock capettes, 15 wks, 28¾; 4, Richard Trostel, 3400 White Cross cockerels, 10 wks, no sale, 22½ bid; 5, Roy R. Shultz, 600 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 23¼;

6, Robert Noll, 2550 White Vantress, 9-6, to H. W. Longacre, 24; 7, Robert Noll, 2650 White Vantress, 9-6, to Meader's Poultry, 24¼; 8, Robert Noll, 1325 Barred Cross, 10 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 24¾; 9, Kenneth Noll, 2750 Red Vantress, 9-3, to Roy E. Ream, 23¾; 10, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 2200 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 24;

11, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 3600 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 24; 12, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 3400 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 24; 13, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 2600 Red Vantress,

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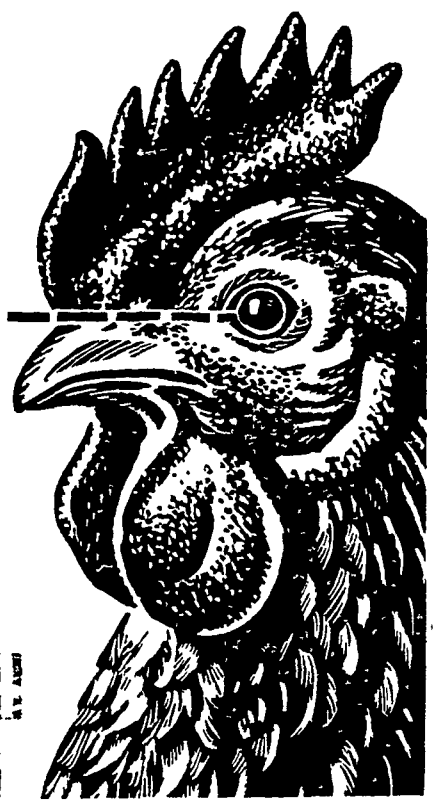
Branches: Manheim—New Holland—Quarryville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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING ON
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Lancaster Farming

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RAINMAKING AND RAINMAKERS

Much has been said about rainmaking and rainmakers. Whether the weather man or the Weather Man has been responsible, it is difficult to tell.

Pardon us for drawing on personal experiences or contacts, but we'd like to quote from a letter written by Harold H. Neill, brother, and Iowa Flying Farmer who is active on the board of the Iowa-Missouri Weather Modification Operation, in an area where drought has taken severe toll the past few years.

> Noticed you covered the IAMO weather modification operations and we are really believers in it (cloud seeding from ground-based generators), at least we have had plenty of rain since the operation started.
>
> The operation is real interesting. I was a little disturbed to find out that Spain is just six years ahead of us with cloud seeding, so are the coffee growers in South America.
>
> The only thing bad about the operation is they do have to have clouds. We had rain June 19, that followed the nice, black clouds we have been having all Spring without rain. I flew into Omaha, Neb, talked to the Weather Bureau, and they told us there would be no rain as there was no change in temperature to make it rain. That was our trouble all Spring. Regardless of what the weather men said, we got two inches of rain in 24 hours. It seems to be working that way since. Anyway we are getting the rain. Corn looks the best, small grain not so hot, but the USDA paid us to plow ours under, so we are not too unhappy about crop prospects Alfalfa hay will make a big crop, at least the first two cuttings. Have the best garden we ever grew. Everything about two or three weeks ahead of normal.

Good or bad, whether or not cloud seeding forces Nature to wring moisture from the clouds, there's an optimistic note in his conclusion,

"It seems to be dry outside the cloud seeding operations"

TIME TO THINK

Everything this season seems to hinge on safety. During the past few weeks, until dampened down by pleasant, welcome showers, Lancaster County was becoming very vulnerable to fire. The danger is not yet gone. Spring means clean-up time, and burning's in order — if kept in order. Many acres of fertile Lancaster County farms have seared and scorched the past few weeks by brush fires or grass fires that got out of control.

Take heed Use care.

It Has Happened

Repeated warnings have been issued on the care farmers should exercise when operating farm equipment on highways Not always is the farmer to blame.

Down in the southern end of the County a near-tragic highway accident occured when several vehicles piled together as one car struck another, pushing it into a tractor and hay-baler. Damage was extensive Fortunately, injuries were slight.

But it points out the need for continuous caution It's much easier to be safe than sorry.

SAM HAS A FEW THINGS TO LEARN

You'd think that by now Uncle Sam would have learned all the ins and outs of the farm price propping business. At least if there is anything to the old saw about practice making perfect, it is logical to assume that he would rate a passing grade. But an item in the news leads us to suspect that Sam is strictly a novice in the propping game. His counterpart in Egypt, for instance, not only pegs the price of wheat, we learn, but manages to make a neat profit in the process of buying farmers' wheat at $2 a bushel and selling to millers at $3 or more A dollar a bushel margin isn't bad at all (talk about your middlemen!) — especially when stacked up against the 44-cent a bushel loss that Sam suffered on price-propped wheat he sold during the last half of 1955. — (Omaha (Nebr.) Daily Journal-Stockman).

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Fifty years ago this week, lightning made front page news in Lancaster County and elsewhere Henry Matz, a young farmer of Alleghneyville, near Reading, Pa, was killed instantly by a bolt of lightning while lying on a bed at his home. He had just returned home from the Reading Market and lay down for a short rest, when the lightning entered the room through the side of a window frame. Sallie, a sister, who was descending the stairway, was stunned. Mrs Sallie Messner, 80, grandmother of the young man, was seated in a chair in an adjoining bedroom She was not injured, but splinters from the window frame were found on her lap

On the southern Lancaster farm of Wilson Wright, near the lower Octararo Church, four cows were killed by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm passing over that section at noon.

LIGTNING — UPSETS STOVE

At Harrisburg, lightning struck the flue connected with the kitchen stove at the residence of Moses Fischman, upsetting the stove and scattering live coals all over the room.

Mrs Ida Cezelser, a married daughter, was fatally burned and four others in the room sustained painful injuries.

On that same July day, in 1906, lightning struck the large flour and feed warehouse in Lancaster belonging to J. J. Weh, completely destroying the building and contents. The fire department responded but their efforts were directed in preventing the flames from spreading. A lot of hay, feed, two wagons and a dog were burned.

MILK CURDLES DURING THUNDERSTORMS

When electricity was introduced in the early 1900's farmers, in general, were fearful it would sour their milk In those days it was a common thing for milk to curdle during a thunderstorm, which was considered a mysterious phenomenon by most housewives. "Why thunder sours milk" was a much debated subject one half centry ago. And the following explanation published in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, explained nothing so far as farmers were concernd. "Milk, like most other substances, contains millions of bacteria. The milk bacteria that in a day or two, under natural conditions, would cause the fluid to sour, are peculiarly susceptible to electricity. Electricity inspirits and invigorates them, affecting them as alcohol, cocaine or strong tea affects men. Under the current's influence, they never fail to go to work with amazing energy and instead of taking a couple of days to sour the milk, they accomplish the task completely in half an hour

"It is not the thunder in a storm that sours milk; it is the electricity in the air that does it With an electric battery it is easy, on the same principle, to sour the freshest milk. A strong current excites the microbes to supermicrobic exertions, and in a few minutes they do a job that under ordinary conditions would take them a couple of days."

* * *

25 Years Ago

* * *

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Twenty five years ago this week, a number of accidents were reported on Lancaster farms John Olmsted, Colerain Township, got kicked by a horse while unhitching the animal from a wagon. The horse, in attempting to kick a mule, struck its owner instead, resulting in painful bruises for Olmsted, and a loud "he-haw" from the mule.

While harnessing a mule at his farm near Elim, Edgar Peters received a directed kick in the face from his animal, resulting in a fracture of the jaw and cheek bone, and the loss of some teeth. Peters was found in an unconscious condition and was taken to the Lancaster General Hospital.

Everett Kreider, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Kreider, Drumore Center, suffered severe bruises of a leg when he was kicked by a mule on his father's farm

A barn on the Lancaster farm owned by Tobias Shenk and occupied by his son, Amos, near Colemanville, was destroyed by a fire caused by spontaneous combustion, resulting from overheated crops. Area neighbors responded to the alarm sounded by Mrs. Shenk on the farm bell and succeeded in saving nearby buildings.

The contents, consisting of the season crops and all farm implements were burned. No livestock were in the barn when the fire started.

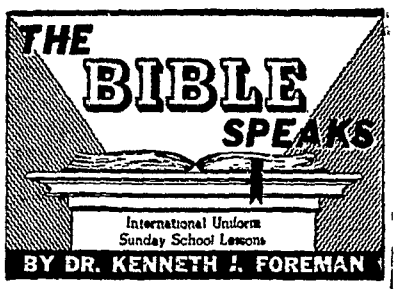
COW GIVES BIRTH TO FOUR CALVES

At the Lancaster farm of Benjamin Garber, occupied by John Gaul, dairyman, near Mt. Joy, a cow gave birth to four fully developed calves State dairy experts said it was a rare occurrence for a cow to give birth to two pairs of twins at the same time.

A LOYAL PIGEON

VISTA, Calif — Just three days after Rickie Hill, 13, traded a crippled homing pigeon to Dale Auvil, 13, for a parakeet, the pigeon arrived back at Rickie's from the three-milke hike.

The House passed the Administration's defense appropriation bill unanimously It was for $33,635,066,000, or a half-billion dollars less than President Eisenhower requested.



Background Scripture: John 4:39-42; Hebrews 2 9—5:14
Devotional Reading: John 3:14-21.

Savior of Men

Lesson for July 15, 1956

THE Bible does not say that Jesus saves men from hell. It does say that he saves men from their sins. This is much more important; for suppose a man were saved from hell but not from his sins? Perverted by sin, such a man would carry his own hell with him even through the gates of heaven. Christ is the Saviour of men here and now, not in the future alone, but in the living present. In the Bible the word "save" means, first of all, to rescue. Christ as Saviour comes to the rescue of men who are chained and beaten, men who are the victims of their worst selves, bondsmen of the devil. Your worst self hates your best self. Left alone, your best self has a very slim chance, if any. You need to be rescued from yourself, and Christ is the rescuer every man needs.

Dr. Foreman

Sin-bearer

How does Christ rescue men? The Bible suggests, and the church echoes, many answers. Let us look at three. Christ rescues men by taking their sins on himself. As a modern Christian writer (Hordern) puts it, he "took the rap" for mankind. As St. Paul put it, "He who knew no sin was made to be sin, for us . . ." In a long-ago battle for Swiss independence, the story is that one of the front-line soldiers seized as many of the enemy's spears as he could gather in his arms, and forced himself on them, thus making by his death a gap through which his fellow-soldiers poured to victory. In North Carolina, when the United States government was about to punish the Cherokee Indians for an alleged crime, their chief Junaluska offered to give his own life if the government would let his people go. So he was killed, and his people went free. These are imperfect illustrations of what Jesus Christ did as sin-bearer, as self-giving Sacrifice. He "tasted death for every one" That does not have to be done twice.

Example

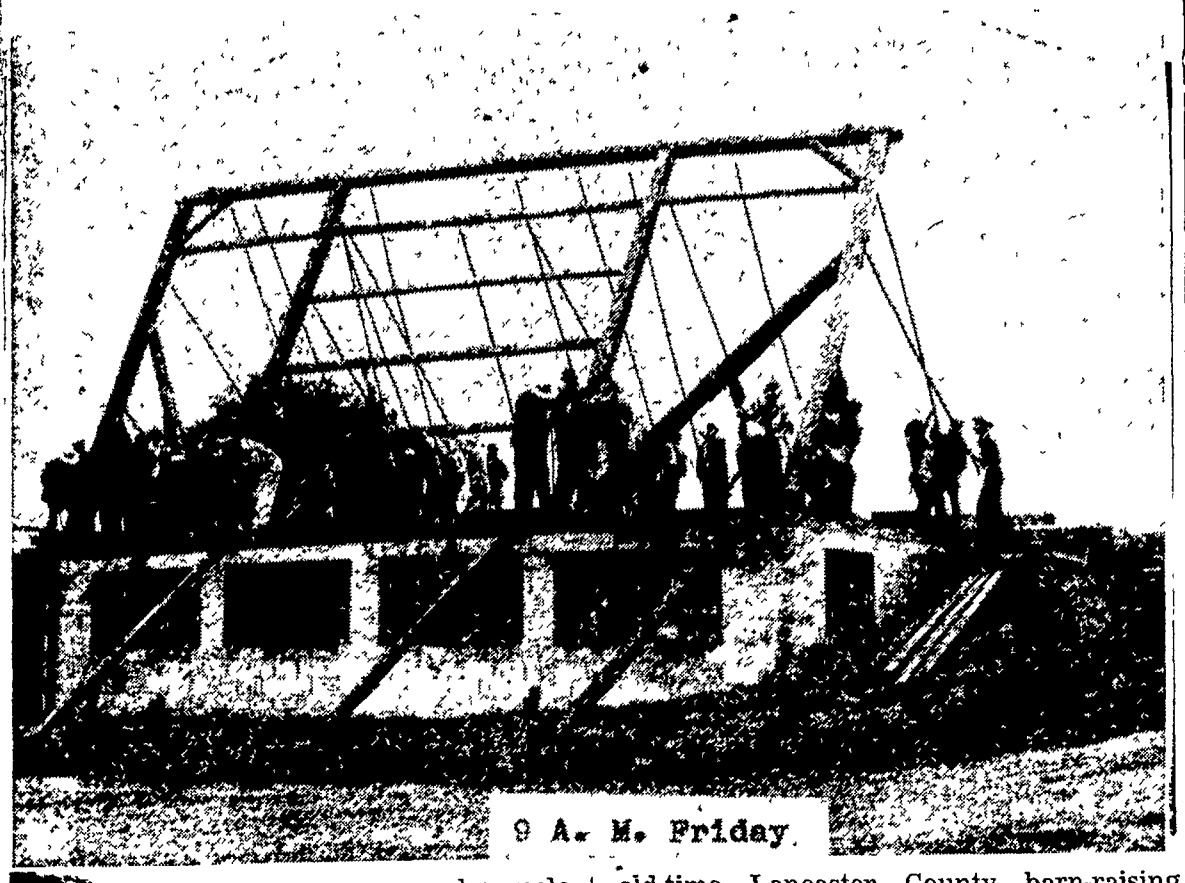
Another way in which Christ saves is by just being himself. Once there was a school-room in which the small boys and girls seemed to learn a courtesy, a graciousness of manner, which children in other rooms did not learn. Some one who wondered how the teacher did it, and who knew how hard it is to teach some children even the ABC's or of politeness, asked one of the boys how the teacher did it. "She don't teach us at all," the small boy said. "She just walks around, and we feel as polite as anything." A well-known "Spiritual" sings, "I want to be like Jesus, in my heart" Jesus saves men from their sins by so inspiring them that they know there is nothing better than to be like Him If you are learning to play the piano, you don't learn best by listening to poor pianos poorly played You learn by listening to a master-pianist, a real artist. Now there is an easy way of misunderstanding this matter of Jesus saving us by his example: it is to suppose that we must every day compare him with ourselves, keeping (so to speak) a chart on which our "spiritual progress" is charted every day—20% like Jesus in 1955, 25% in 1956, and so on. That is absolutely the wrong way to do it; all you become is a Pharisee. The right way is to keep our mind fixed on Christ, so to love him in sincere earnest, that we shall grow more and more like him, one may say almost without knowing it. True saints are not self-conscious.

Unseen Guest

Once Jesus invited himself to dinner at the house of a very shady character named Zacchaeus. After dinner Jesus said, "Salvation has come to this house," and we know that Zacchaeus began to be a different man from that afternoon. In the last book of the New Testament a picture is drawn of Christ standing outside a closed door. "If any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in . . ." So Christ saves men by being their permanent unseen Guest, by being the Inner Companion whose very presence is a saving power. Christ is Saviour, not alone by what he does for men, but by what he does in men. Being "saved" is more than knowing or believing; being saved is becoming, by his invitation, host to the Lord of all.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

First Frame Is Placed



Pike poles, rope, manpower and muscle pushed and pulled together to raise the first section of the new barn on the Aaron S. Glick farm this weekend — as another old-time Lancaster County barn-raising took place. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

YEGG FAINTS 3 TIMES

FORT WORTH ,Texas—Three safecrackers were hard at work in a store when police sneaked in, surprising them. Whereupon one of the three, Jimmy Coffey, 22, fainted. Later he came to and fainted again. In all, he fainted three times before officers could take him to the city jail.

When a man is satisfied that he is qualified for a position, the law of gravity cannot measure the attraction.

Colorful Dedication Ceremonies At Angus Opening in St. Joseph, Mo.

A rousing welcome was given members of the American Angus Association by citizens and city officials of St. Joseph, Mo, as hundreds of visitors were conducted through the Association's new national headquarters building following dedication ceremonies Friday, June 29.

The colorful dedication of the $350,000 office building at 3201 Fdererick Boulevard began at 10 a m. on the front lawn, with a moving invocation by the Rev R Kermit Roebuck, executive secretary of the St. Joseph Council of Churches.

Mayor Gives Welcome

Mayor Stanley I. Dale was introduced by Master of Ceremonies Frank Richards, executive secretary of the Association "Mr and Mrs. Black are now residents of St. Joseph, and we are going to make them feel at home," Mayor Dale told the audience of about 500 who had gathered for the morning event. He reviewed the work done by the St Joseph committee of businessmen who had worked to bring the Association's headquarters here and complimented the members and board of directors on the efficient structure and modern features of their new home.

In a response Otto G. Nobis of Davcnport, Iowa, president of the national breed registry association, dedicated the new headquarters in the name of the more than 32,000 members who own it "This building belongs to the thousands of Angus breeders who have been members of the Association over the 73 years of its existence In turn, it will belong to other thousands of Angus men who will follow in the footsteps of the founders," he said.

Introduces 15 from Board

Mr Nobis then introduced the 15 members of the board of directors who had traveled from as far away as Oregon and Virginia to attend the event Members of the building committee, the architects, and builders, were also introduced by President Nobis.

Following the dedication, groups of visitors were conducted through the flower-banked offices by the Association's field staff, acting as tour guides Among special features of the modern office building which they observed were the IBM. Department where the complicated work of registering the cattle is recorded by efficient business machines, the public relations department and photographic darkroom where breed promotion work is carried out, and the new kitchen and recreation room which have been built into the lower level for the use of employees.

Sleeping Sickness Again Seasonal Threat to Horses

A warning against the approaching dangers of sleeping sickness in horses and mules was issued today by the American Foundation for Animals Health

"This condition is spared by biting-insects, and with a build-up in insect numbers occurring now of warmer weather, prompt action should be taken to protect horses and mules against this disease," the Foundation says.

Vaccination by veterinarians is the only way of preventing the disease. Horses of all ages should be vaccinated each year, since firm protection lasts for only one season In addition to the vaccination program, veterinary medical officials suggest keeping the animals away from low, swampy areas and instituting good insect control programs.

"The symptoms of sleeping sickness resemble those of heat stroke, rabies and some other ailments, making an accurate veterinary diagnosis of great importance," the Foundation says.

"Losses may run as high as 60 per cent in a group of unvaccinated animals Afflicted horses and mules should be isolated under insectfree conditions os mosquitoes and other carriers cannot spread the disease further"

Model 66 ALL-CROP Harvester

A New Standard of Harvesting

Now comes a new Six-Foot ALL-CROP Harvester — the Model 66 — bringing a still higher standard of harvesting — for grains, beans, sorghums, and high-value seed crops.

Crops travel in a broader WIDE-FLOW stream to the famous rubber-cushioned bar cylinder. You can easily harvest two wide-planted rows of soybeans or sorghums.

A new STEP-UP strawrack boosts capacity in over 100 crops, gives straw a faster, rougher ride; separates cleaner.

Own an ALL-CROP Harvester and make 1953 the best harvest year you've ever had. Come and see us — and remember to ask the price. The New Model 66 is a leader in dollar value as well as performance.

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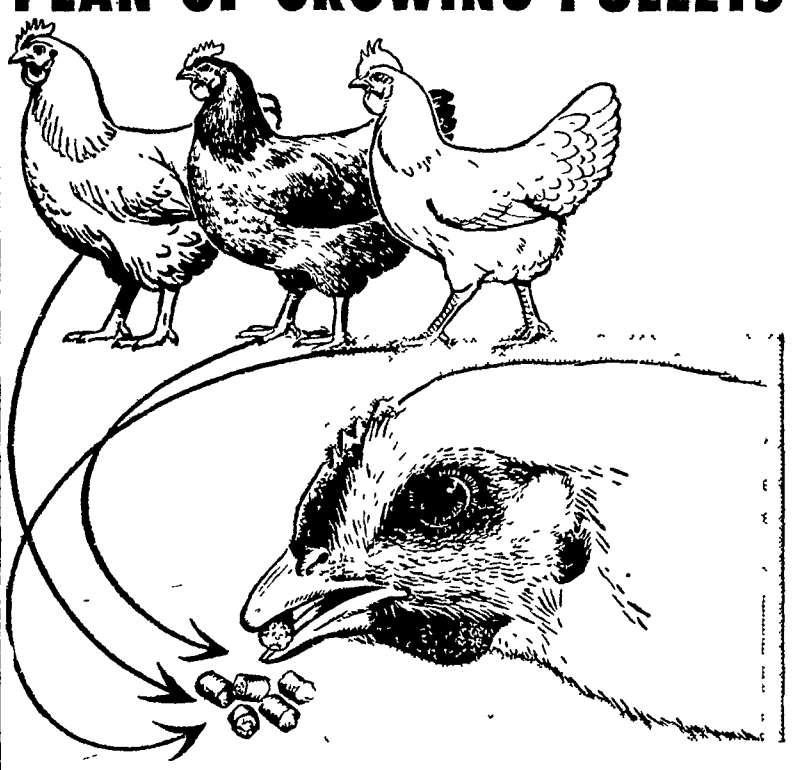
NEW PURINA Bite-Size CHECKER PLAN OF GROWING PULLETS



CUTS GROWING COST by cutting feed waste

Compared to usual mash feeding, the new Bite-Size Checker plan can make a big cut in your growing cost. Chicks start eating the new, smaller Checkers when only 4 to 6 weeks old. It takes less feed because pullets spill less out of the hoppers. And the few Checkers that are spilled are quickly picked up—not lost on the ground like mash.

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When pullets are 10 weeks old, change to Pullet Developer Checkers which produce a big laying bird at still lower cost.

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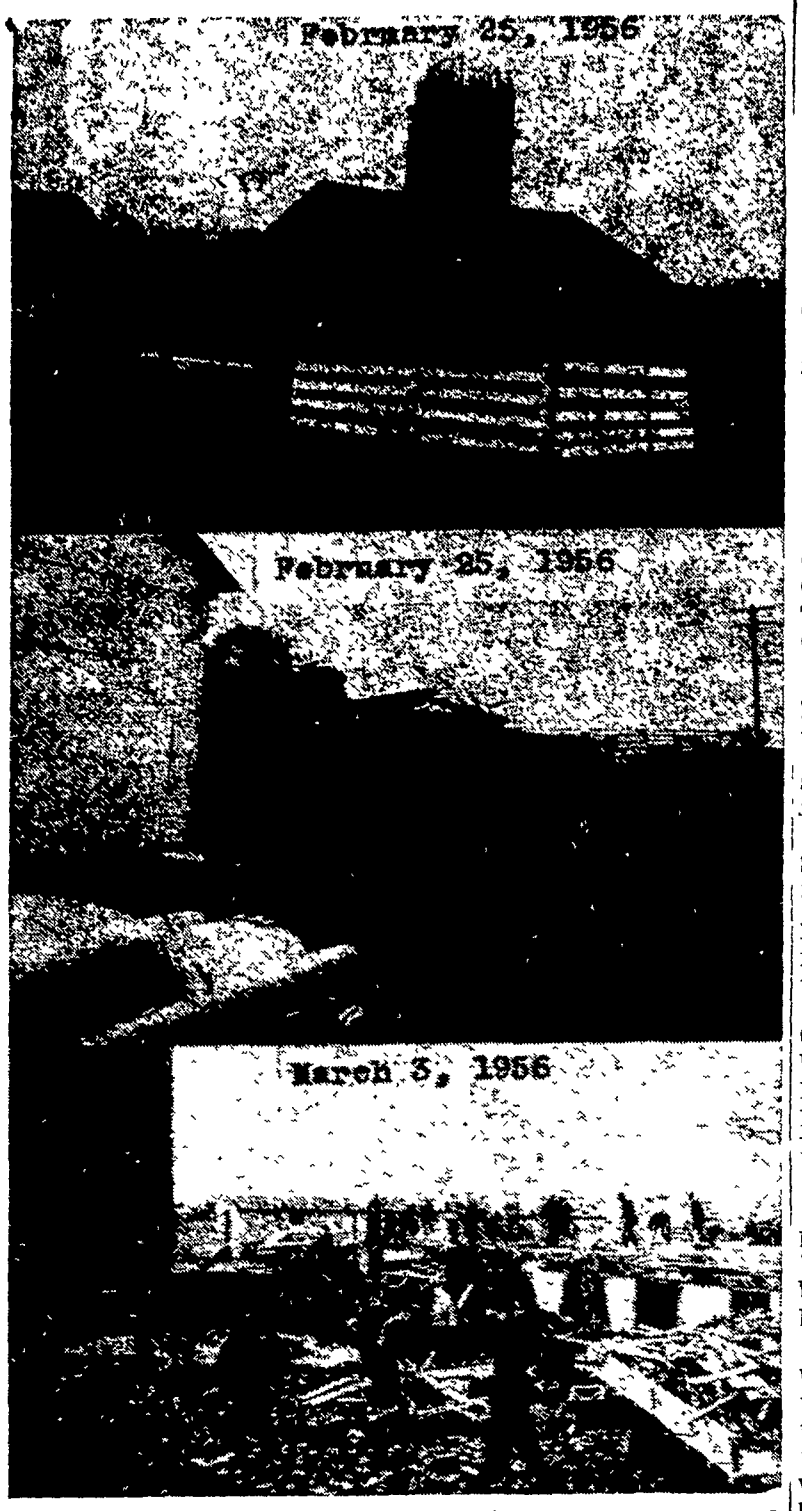
J. Fred Whiteside, Kirkwood
Snader's Mill, Mt. Airy
John J. Hess II, New Providence
John J. Hess, Vintage
John B. Kurtz, Ephrata

Chapters of a Barn



Here are three dated chapters of a barn, one owned by Aaron S Glick in southern Lancaster County. The top photos show what destructive winds did in February, and, in the bottom picture, cleanup crews of friends and neighbors who moved in a few weeks later. In this edition of **Lancaster Farming**, another chapter is recounted, the construction of another barn — a typical Lancaster County barn-raising. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Barn Raising On Glick Farm

(Continued from Page One)

Hostetter, David Myer, Fred Esbenshade, John Esbenshade, David Graham.

John V. Glick, Emanuel Nafziger, Enos B. Myer, Aaron Slaymaker, Aaron Slaymaker Jr., ames Eby, Harlan H. Hoover, 'arl M Johnson Sr, Cyrus Graeff, Samuel P. Glick, Samuel Lapp of Maryland, Amos L. Zook Jr., C. S. Petersheim, loses E. Stoltzfoos, Jay R. Le-'ever, George I. Knight, Christ B. King, A. Clyde Kreider, John B. Stoltzfus.

Carlton Homsher, Bill Rutter, J. Robert Miller, Irvin Slaymaker, Sam King, Sam Stoltzfus, Omar Stoltzfus, William J. Townsley, Mason Druck Jr., B. Clair Aument, Harry E. Kreider, Seth J. Lapp, Herbert Hess, Jason Weaver, John Logan, LeRoy Hershey, John M. Clymer, Ivan Clark, Milton A. Esbenshade, Hiram Bollinger Jr., Leroy S. Lapp, Christian Lapp. —

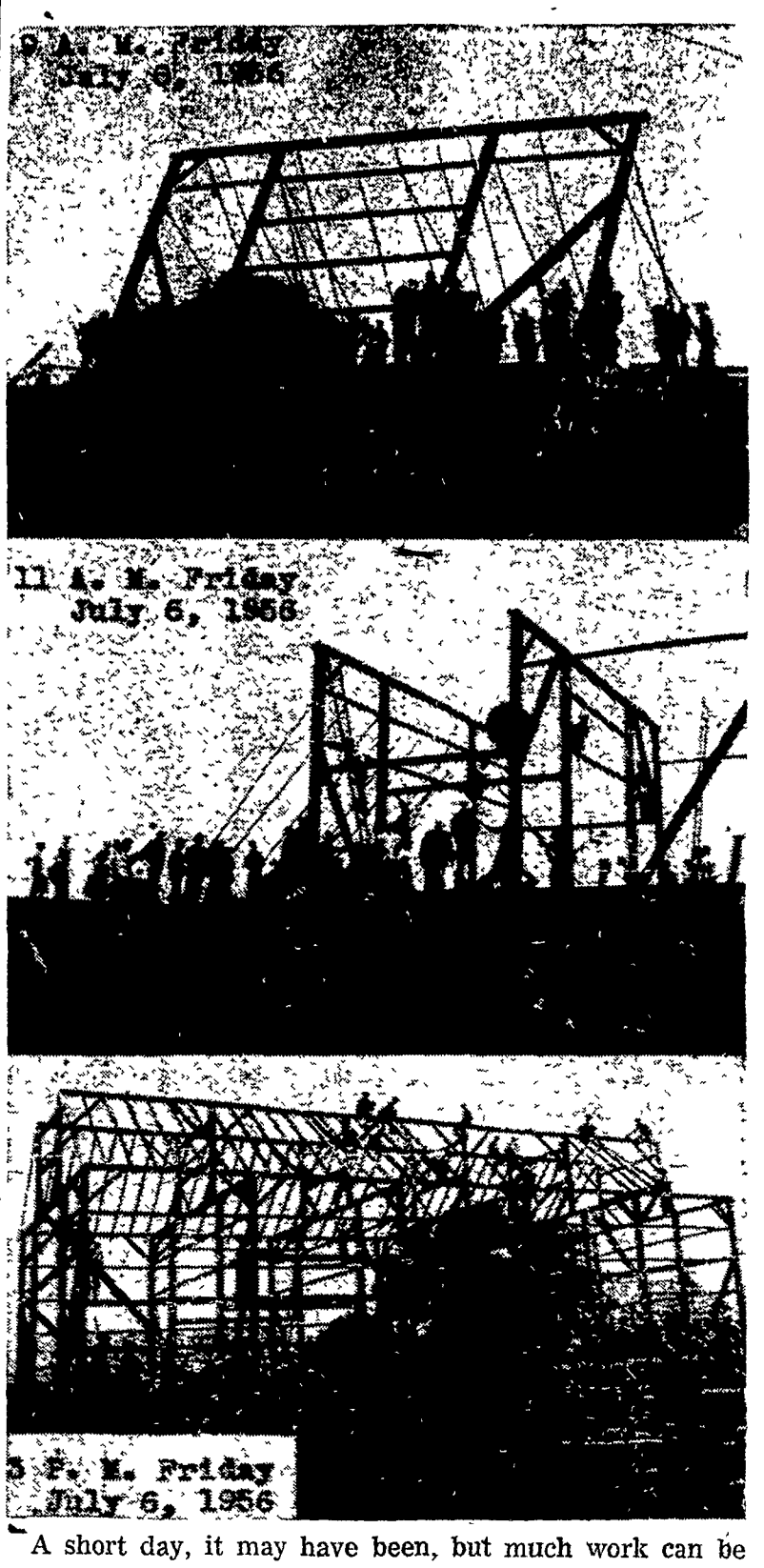
Samuel Lloyd Glick, Amos L Stoltzfus, John S. Glick, Elmer S. Glick, Elmer L. Fisher, Benj. J Fisher Jr., Jacob S. Beiler David E. Lapp, Samuel K. Petersheim.

Among those helping Mrs. Glick in the kitchen were Mrs. B. Clair Aument, Lydia King, Mary Ann Lapp of Maryland, Elizabeth Stoltzfus, Lena Lapp, Lucy Lapp, Linford Lapp, Evelyn Rutt and Maryetta Lapp.

Materials for the barn were pre-cut and laid in position on the ground just south of the barn site Sections were assembled on the floor of the barn, then raised into position with ropes, manpower, and pike-staves Some material was salvaged from wreckage of the previous barn, other material was trucked to the Glick farm by L J Denlinger, Co, of Leaman Place

In the series of photo in today's **Lancaster Farming**, the time shown indicates the hour during which the depicted work was accomplished.

From Nine to Three



A short day, it may have been, but much work can be accomplished when 90 friends and neighbors pour in to build a barn. Here is a series of three pictures showing the Aaron S. Glick barn-raising, with time indicated on each. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Schuylkill Haven Cow Owned by Schwalms Wins AGCA Citation

PETERBOROUGH, N H. — A new record placing eighth in milk and ninth in fat production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class has just been completed by the registered cow, Sterling's Sonia, a senior four year-old, owned by Leslie J. Schwalm, Kulespring Farm, Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania.

"Sonia" produced 15,072 lbs of milk and 734 lbs of fat in 365 days on two times daily milking and was bred to meet calving requirements Converted to everyday terms, this record-breaking production represents approximately 7,010 quarts of high-quality milk

This purebred cow was bred for production. "Sonia", who is classified, Very Good for type, produced 10,766 lbs of milk and 524 lbs of fat, as a junior two-year-old in the Herd Improvement Register in the 305-3x division, and 12,707 lbs of milk and 614 lbs of fat as a senior three year-old, in the Herd Improvement Register, in the 305-3x division and met calving requirements. Her dam, Sterling Princess, has a record of 16,307 lbs of milk and 786 lbs of fat, made as a five year-old, in the 305-3x division and met calving requirements. "Sonia" was sired by Count Sterling, that has six sons and 72 tested daughters in the Performance Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club

During the week of April 30-May 4th, the nation's auto production sank to the lowest level of the year, when a total of 116,165 cars were built.

Elk County, Pa., Sweeps Honors in Guernsey Production

PETERBOROUGG, N H. — Registered Guernseys swept just about every honor for milk fat production during the DHIA testing year just completed by the Elk County, Pa. DHIA Association.

Youngdahl's Dairy of Brockport had the highest group of three cows for exceptional fat production in Highland Vale's Bellflower with 11,864 lbs of milk and 578 lbs of fat; Keystone's Flower, with 10,794 and 542; and Keystone's Twila, 9763 and 514.

"Bellflower" also became the second highest lifetime fat producer in the county with 89,449 lbs milk and 4364 lbs fat in eight years, an average of 11,181 and 546. The only cow above her had been on test for 12 years.

The third high lifetime fat producer for the county was also a registered Guernsey, Jory, with 83,587 lbs milk and 4333 lbs fat to her credit. The herd with the highest average fat production for the county association was the purebred Guernsey one owned by Harry McMinn and Sons of Ridgway. This fine herd averaged 439 lbs of fat during the testing year recntly completed.

Madeira Farm Cows Finish HIR Records

PETERBOROUGH, N. H — Eugenia C Madeira, Berwyn, is the owner of two registered Guernseys that have recently completed Herd Improvement Registry production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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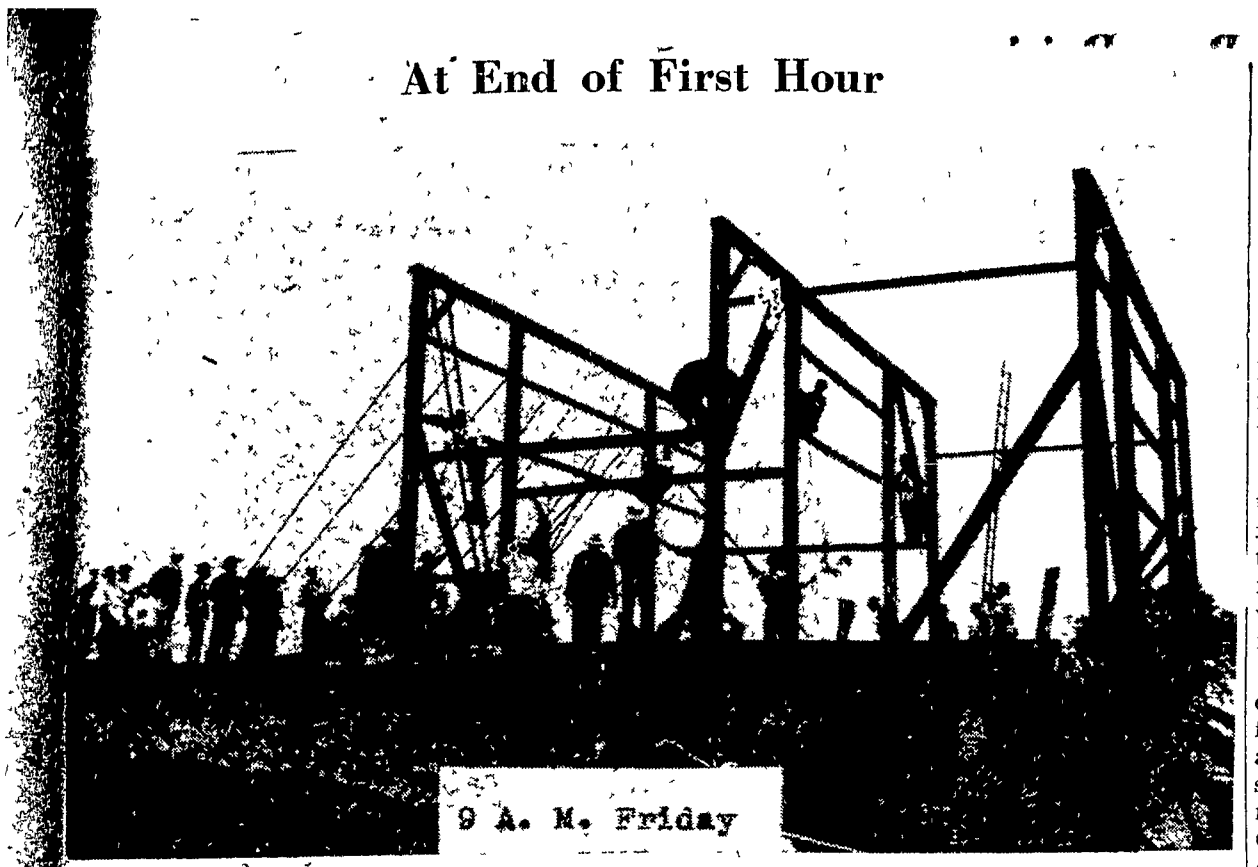
At End of First Hour



At the end of the first hour Friday morning, three sections had been fastened in place at the barn-raising on the farm of Aaron S. Glick. Shown at the bottom of the structure is the concrete block tobacco stripping room, while above the volunteer workers proceed. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

$1.5 Million Plant Addition In Process At Pine Grove

A one and a half million dollar project is currently underway on the Octoraro Creek, near the community of Pine Grove, on the Southern Lancaster-Chester county line.

An extension to the main water filtration plant located there, it has been contracted for the Chester Municipal Authority. When finished, it will increase the daily processed water capacity from 18 to 30 million gallons.

While the present plant is only six years old, the demand for water in the city of Chester and its suburbs has increased so much that the expansion was made mandatory, according to Clinton DeWitt, resident engineer for the Philadelphia firm of Albright and Friel, consulting engineers.

Five months' time has been lost on the project, which began in January, DeWitt stated. Target date for completion of the work is October In an attempt to reach that goal, eighty men from Lancaster, Philadelphia and the local area are working in two or three crews.

Under construction are two settling basins, 154 by 75 feet, each with a capacity of one million gallons of water, and four filtering beds. A low-lift pumping station, with two basins, also is being built.

An estimated $6,600,000,000 in unexpected funds from previous appropriations for foreign aid programs is available to the Administration, according to Senator Hary F Byrd

New Fieldman For Angus to Aid Juniors

A new feature in the American Angus Association's field program was inaugurated June 1 with the hiring of a fieldman to work entirely with the Association's many junior members.

VAL H. BRUNGARDT

Val H Brungardt of Walker, Kan., as director of junior activities, will assist youngsters throughout the country with their Aberdeen-Angus heifer and steer projects, in the organization of clubs, and founding of purebred herds. The Association now has about 2,000 junior members, and these memberships are growing in popularity every day.

Born and reared on a livestock farm near Walker, Val is a graduate of Kansas State College, Manhattan He received a BS in 1953 and an MS in 1954, and during the years of 1953-54 was an instructor at the college, coaching the livestock judging team His junior collegiate judging team won first place at the National Western Stock Show at Denver in January, 1954.

Val has spent the last two years in the Air Force, where he was stationed at Selfridge Air Base, Mich. He was discharged with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Brungardt and their son, Val, Jr., make their home in St Joseph Mo., where Val will work out of the Association's new national headquarters.

An estimated 27,000 Americans lost their eyesight last year, bringing to 334,000 the number of sightless persons in the United States, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reports.

Commission Asks Advice On New Center

The Community Center Commission called upon the people of Lancaster County today to assist it in determining the facilities that should be provided in the Center, one that will fill the particular needs of Lancaster County, its major activities, and its people as the goal of the Commission.

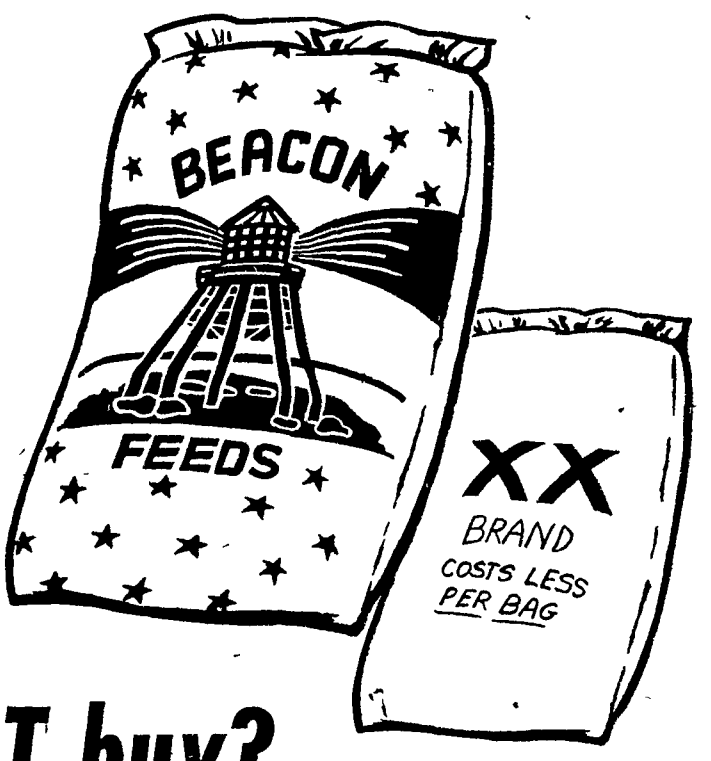
Robert Chestnut, Temporary Chairman of the Commission, stated, "The Commission in its study of the establishment of a Center has concluded that in order to serve the best interests of the entire Lancaster area the Center should include those facilities that are most vitally needed in the area. Lancaster County has long been noted for its agriculture, and it is our feeling that special attention should be given to this field. Industrial development has increased in all sections of our county in recent years, and attention wil be given to the needs of industry. Community activities in all fields have increased in recent years. We desire to give them every consideration in our planning; however, our most pressing need at present is for the people to tell us what facilities should be considered for inclusion in the Center. We welcome all suggestions and ideas. They should be forwarded to me at P. O. Box 840, Lancaster."

The Community Center Commission was appointed jointly by the County and City of Lancaster for the purpose of determining the development of a Community Center on land donated by Elmer L. Esbenshade to the County and City for that purpose. Mr. Esbenshade, a farmer, donated 18 acres of land at the intersection of the Roseville Road and the By-Pass, just northwest of Lancaster, early this year.

The Lancaster County Commissioners and the City Council accepted this land and appointed the following men to the Commission: Robert Chestnut, works manager, Aluminum Company of America; G. Theodore Storb, vice-president, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company; Robert R. Shoemaker, general manager, Stevens House, Owen P. Bricker, attorney, and Elmer L. Esbenshade, farmer.

The Commission has held seven meetings to date. Its work has been directed to examining the reports of various community organizations throughout the county which have been interested in this project.

Which



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This message is directed specifically to the buyer of price-minded feeds

Large feed mills use efficient modern milling machinery available to all who have the volume of tonnage to justify the capital investment required. Freight and bags are important costs and standardized as to area and type respectively.

The easiest way to sell feed for several dollars less per ton is to use lower quality (lower cost) ingredients.

It is the intention of Beacon to make not just high quality feed . . *but the highest* . . with the poultryman's *profit over feed cost in mind*

To do this we use the best No 2 corn . low fiber 20% alfalfa *LEAF* meal dehulled 50% soybean meal quality meat scrap free of hair, fiber or blood meal . . . and we add animal fat. We are *generous* in the use of animal protein ingredients for balanced amino acids, and unidentified growth factors.

The result is *concentrated nutrition*, a dense feed, very high in net energy *with more feeding value per pound of feed* Thus birds eat less for equal results This alone can represent up to 75c or $1.00 difference in cost per bag

We are especially fond of poultrymen who keep accurate records because they quickly discover *Beacon is their best buy*. Beacon can help more poultrymen to improve profits.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Cool mornings, fairly cool days, a need for warming meals This doesn't sound like July. Strange weather it is we've been having

But it's richness that wins this week's free one-year subscription to **Lancaster Farming,** going to Mrs. Benjamin Martin, R1 Denver, for submitting two recipes The first is

DATE ROLL

Three cups graham cracker crumbs, rolled fine
One pound dates, seeded and chopped
One-half pound marshmallows, cut in small pieces
One and one-half cups nut meats
One-half cup maraschino cherries, cut in halves
One-half cup milk or cream
One-half teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients and form into roll Place in refrigerator When cold, slice and serve.

* * *

CHOCOLATE MARLOW

Seventeen marshmallows
One cup milk
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla
One-half pint whipping cream
One-fourth cup cocoa
A few grains of salt

Put cocoa in saucepan and add milk gradually to form a smooth paste. Add marshmallows and steam over hot water until melted Stir until smooth, add salt, vanilla and set aside to cool. When cool and slightly stiffened, add whipped cream. Pour into trays and freeze without stirring.

"This does not get icy if made right," Mrs. Martin adds.

* * *

Mrs Maris Lottis, R1 Pequea, sends us the following welcome letter:

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

I have received the copy of the Lancaster Farming in the mail this week. I like the paper very much, and believe I read everything in the paper. I also do think a lot of the receipt column.

I thought maybe you would like to print this receipt. I do make this receipt real often for my family and they really do enjoy it. The recipe as following:

BREAD PUDDING

Two cups bread crumbs
One quart milk
Four egg yolks
One and one-fourth cup sugar
Vanilla

Take half of the milk and put the bread crumbs in. Take the other half of milk and add eggs, sugar, vanilla and milk together Then add the bread crumbs and milk together. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, place beaten egg whites on top and brown.

* * *

There's more richness in a receipe offered today by Mrs. Harry Swinehart of R1 Quarryville, for

COCONUT CREAM PIE

Two and one-half tablespoons cornstarch or one-third cup flour
One cup sugar
Three-fourths cup milk
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Three-fourths cup coconut
One-fourth cup cream
Two egg yolks
Two tablespoons butter
One-eighth teaspoon salt

Mix cornstarch with sugar, add milk and cook in double boiler.

Remove and add butter and well-beaten eggs. Put on fire and cook, add coconut and vanilla Remove from fire and cool Put in pie shells which have been baked with egg whites.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

In recent weeks, we've had some tips on barbecud chicken Here are some results from a recent Barbecuing School at the University of Delaware, passed on to us by Chester County Agricultural Agent Robert A Powers, Jr.

1 Place the chicken over the heat as soon as the briquettes are well started Then they start with a slow heat that does not blister the skin. If the skin blisters it chars easier.

2. Place stubs of candle among the briquettes to start a small backyard barbecue fire. The starting liquid will help ignite the pieces of candles, and the candles will set the briquettes on fire.

3 A metal wash tub with an inch or two of sand or ground in the bottom and a wire screen over the top makes a good barbecuing outfit for the backyard.

4. A layer of pebbles or stones on the bottom of a small metal barbecuing set protects the metal from the heat The stones allow air to get around the briquettes and they burn faster.

5. If fumes of alcohol, etc, used to start the briquettes are noticeable, spray barbecue sauce over the briquette. The sauce fumes kill the fumes of the starter fluid.

For some time, Mrs. Preston has been collecting clothing for needy persons. She repairs the clothing, and sees that it goes to some one who can make use of it.

(Continued on page 9.)

Favored Tourist Spot

One of the best-known tourist spots in Lancaster County is the Ephrata Cloister, where, a Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission sign advises, "Surviving restored buildings of the Seventh Day Baptist community founded by Conrad Beissel. Original buildings erected between 1735 and 1749. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Announcement!

Extra Dividend

For the six month period July 1, 1956, to December 31, 1956, regular and extra dividends at the rate of

3% per annum

will be paid on all insured savings and investment shares, computed at the regular rate of 2½% per annum plus ½% for the current six month period figured on a monthly basis—funds received up to the 10th of any month earning from the first of that month if left to December 31, 1956.

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Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary & Treasurer

Today's Pattern

9056 SIZES 14½—24½

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9056 (also a band-sleeve version) Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept, 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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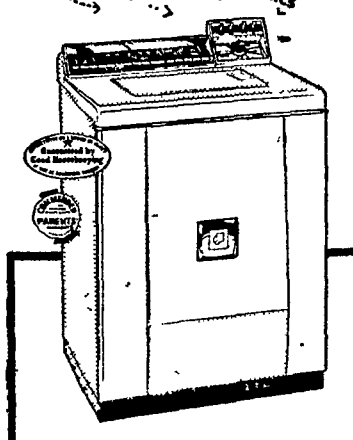

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"SUDS-SAVER" available

Lester A. Singer

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

"I am still looking for old clothes for this poor family, and I want to thank the ladies who did send packages. I made use of everything she sent, and they were so glad to get them. I wish more would look around and send me some things this family can use. I pay postage by return mail for any package that is sent to me," she adds.

* * *

Sounds like a commendable project. Anyone willing to help?

* * *

Four Tempting Ways With Fresh Pork Sausage

Rich and full flavored pork sausage lends itself to interesting menu entrees for morning, noon and night Whether in links, patties, rolls or packages, simply-cooked pork sausage combines well with a variety of fruits and vegetables for meals that are memorable for good eating and thriftiness

The four sausage ideas presented may be used indvidually as the entree of a meal, individually as a garnish for a meat platter of broiled steaks or chops, for example; or as a group for the main course of a buffet supper.

First on the platter are sausage balls in clove-studded peach halves. Canned cling peaches hold the zesty sausage balls, which may be as large as preferred. For quicker cooking, shape two or three smaller balls for each peach cavity.

Pineapple Leaf Tells Ripeness

Pick a leaf. That's one way to tell whether a pineapple is mature. On the mature pineapple, the inner leafy spikes will pull out easily.

Elsie Bamesberger, extension consumer information specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says odor is another way to tell a ripe pineapple A decidedly fragrant odor indicates ripeness

SAUSAGE BALLS IN PEACH HALVES

One pound sausage meat
One tablespoon grated onion
One-half cup bread crumbs
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
Eight canned peach halves
Thirty-two cloves (optional)

Mix sausage, onion, crumbs, salt and pepper; shape into eight balls Arrange peaches, cut side up, in baking dish Stud edges of each peach half with four cloves Arrange sausage balls in peaches. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees F or until sausage is well browned and no trace of pink remains Baste twice during baking Four servings. (Smaller balls require less baking)

Smaller sausage balls are used for the stuffed mushrooms

The fresh mushrooms need only washing before they are filled, and a short stay in the oven readies them for serving. You'll be surprised at the delectable flavor of these sausage-stuffed mushrooms

* * *

SKEWERED SAUSAGE CHUNKS WITH PINEAPPLE

Cut cooked pork sausage links into thirds, then thread on skewers alternating with pineapple chunks. End each skewerful with a pickled onion Broil until heated through.

BUYING AND STORING PORK SAUSAGE

Pork sausage is available year round, and therefore should be purchased in amounts for only one or two family meals. For best flavor, use it within a day or two after purchase. Since pork sausage deteriorates rapidly in flavor when frozen, it is not recommended for storage in home freezers.

* * *

That's about it for this week, keep those cards and letters coming. Come Friday a week, we'll

See you again.

JULY DRAFT

The Selective Service will draft 13,000 men during July for the Army. This figure is 1,000 higher than the number requested for May and June. The other services do not intend to draft any men during July.

Gale Hartley and her companion dog, "Pal," presented a program showing the results of dog training before the Society of Farm Women 10 at the home of Mrs Harry Sloat, Charles Road, Lancaster.

Miss Hartley is the daughter of Gilbert H Hartley, who was narrator for the program

During the meeting, $45 was raised in a "bakeless sale" and Mrs. Carolton E Lutz, Greencastle, showed color slides of a trip through the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies

Home products were sold during the social hour Mrs John Habeckel led devotions

* * *

Society of Farm Women 6 will hold a covered dish supper and family night program at 6 30 p. m Aug 7 in the Elizabethtown Park, it was decided Saturday at a meeting in the home of Mrs Ray Hixson, Elizabethtown.

Samuel Horst, Harrisburg, will speak, and hostesses will be Mrs Elmer Gantz, chairman, Mrs. Samuel Risser, Mrs. Raymond Risser and Mrs Lester Breneman.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs Elvin Keener, president Plans were made to bake cupcakes for the Lancaster County Home July 19 and to serve dinner at the Vaccine Laboratories, Marietta, Aug 15.

Mrs Milton Eberly, past president of the Lancaster County Farm Women, called attention to the countywide convention in November. Mrs Paul Brandt was in charge of devotions. Entertainment was given by a trio, Mrs Charles Rife, Mrs Charles Nissley, and Mrs Hixson. Mrs Gerald Roland accompanied Miss Audrey Musser and Miss Arlene Heisey, members of the Donegal 4H Club demonstrated salad making

Mrs Ira Heisey had charge of an auction that followed the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs Hixson, chairman; Mrs. Brandt and Mrs Simon Landis.

Leaner Pork Comes On Market, Answer To Housewife Plea

Leaner pork is coming to market these days in the meat industry's newest effort to "give the lady what she wants" The American Meat Institute points out that the housewife at the meat counter, by what she chooses to buy, determines the fashion in meats as well as the prices.

The Institute noted that during the first half of 1956 the number of hogs which went to market was up about 18 per cent over a year ago. Pork volume, however was only about 13 per cent higher. This indicates the industry has an increasing recognition of consumer preferences in supplying a leaner type of meat, the Institute said. For example, during the last year, at the recommendation of the Institute, the meat industry generally adopted a closer trim for pork.

Hog producers, agricultural colleges and others developed an increasing interest in meat-type hogs, which last year were estimated at nearly 20 per cent of the market supply, compared with about 10 per cent in 1954. The trend is continuing higher this year, it was added. Another new development is the recognition by producers of the value of spreading rather than bunching their hog marketings in order to achieve a more stable price fluctuation One move in this direction is through multiple farrowing of pigs; that is, producing several pig crops instad of one or two.

Back 50 years ago, when the meat packer trade association was started, the fashion in meat called for a liberal covering of fat to meet the requirements of much more manual and outdoor work than at present.

FARM WOMEN 23 HAVE WEDDING DAY RECALL

Farm Women 23 met at the home of Mrs William Hess, R1 Washington Boro, Thursday, June 28, at 1 30 p m Devotions were read by Mrs William Hess followed with the theme song

Roll call response was "Wedding Date and Place You Went on Wedding Trip" This was followed with wedding pictures The president, Mrs John Heir, Jr, then presided over the meeting, where plans were made to entertain Society 1 at the Central Manor Camp Grounds July 26 at 1 30 p m After committee reports and the business meeting adjourned, a miscellaneous auction was conducted with Mrs Glenn Hershey as auctioneer

The hostess then served refreshments.

SWIMMING PARTY

Society of Farm Women 17 held a picnic and swimming party at Forest Green, Md, Tuesday In charge were Mrs Martin Eshleman and Mrs Robert C Burkins

FFA Group Heads for Truck into Tour Bus California; Remodel

Enroute to California under tutelage of Hugh Workman are ten Future Farmers of America from the Manheim Chapter A six weeks tour is planned to cover about 10,000 miles

A new truck chassis was purchased, and a body was built to convert it into a bus Money was raised by the seniors raising and selling tobacco, wheat, hay and corn, vegetable seeds and calendar advertisements

Making the tour are Kenneth Boose, Kenneth Brandt, James Farmer, Henry Faus, Henry Givley, Hames Graybill, Eugene Heisey, Reid Hummer, Donald Nolt and Orval Shelly.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12.30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1 00 P. M.

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Animal Health Department

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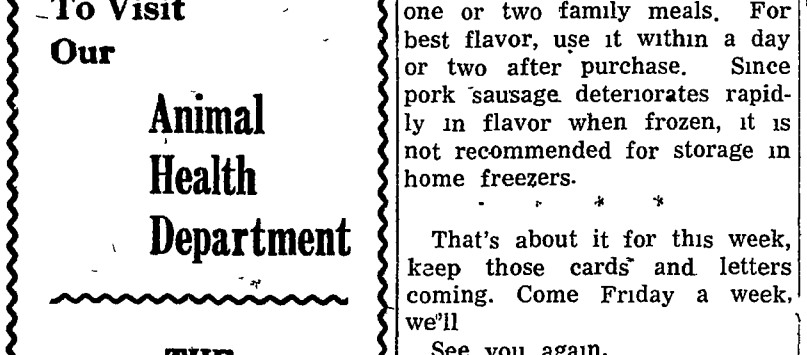

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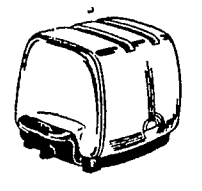
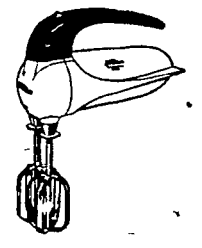


Sunbeam MIXMASTER JUNIOR



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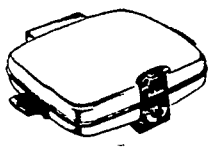

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Research in Farm Product Use Essential

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa , — Need for more research, especially in new industrial uses for surplus from crops and by-products that would benefit family size farm operations, was emphosized here Wednesday night.

State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning, addressing a banquet for more than 200 people attending the first mushroom growers short course at the Pennsylvania State University, said research in agriculture has "lagged behind the procession"

"In spite of this," he declared, "agriculture will continue to advance through research that should be directed toward bringing the greatest results to the largest number of farmers"

New Uses Sought

Discovery of new non-food and industrial uses for farm-grown materials must be encouraged, the Secretary said. He pointed to the many uses of corn cobs and other farm residues that have found markets that formerly did not exist. It is estimated that the crop value of such diversions has reached approximately $2 billion per year, nearly three times the annual farm cash income for all Pennsylvania farmers.

"We cannot look for miracles, no sleight of hand to find new uses for skimmed milk, straw, fodder or carrot tops," he said "It requires painstaking research work. This is the type of service that will appeal to farmers who now are burdened with over-production, flirting with support prices and soil bank ideas, wishing they could market some of their waste products to advantage"

Agricultural Revolution

"It appears evident that aggressive efforts can work out new markets, new uses, new crops, new economies Let us not under-estimate the value of both pure and applied research in modern day farming We are in the midst of an agricultural revolution and science is leading the way."

Dr Henning praised the research program at Penn State and the important contributions made here to the mushroom industry. In spite of an existing scarcity of funds for research at the University's agricultural experiment station, he entertained high hopes that "it will not be long before the situation may be remedied." He said Pennsylvania ranks 47th among all states in per capita support for agricultural research

Penn State Scientist Goes to New Zealand

Dr. Robert L. Cowan, on leave from Penn State's department of animal nutrition, left this month for New Zealand where he will spend a year on a research study as a Fulbright Scholar. Dr Cowan will be stationed at the Massey Agricultural College where he plans to study grass silage preservation under New Zealand's conditions

While there, Dr Cowan is one of the few scientists from the United States invited to present papers at the Seventh International Grassland Congress scheduled to meet in November in New Zealand Dr Cowan is reviewing various experiments at Penn State in his paper on "Preservation of grass silage with sodium metabisulfite."

Dr Cowan is accompanied by his wife and four children

Pastor Hospitalized

The Rev. Delmar R. Probst, pastor of the Mt Hope and Wesley Methodist Circuit, underwent an emergency appendectomy last evening at Lancaster General Hospital. He was sent to the hospital by Dr. Robert Helm for a check-up and, following confirmation of the diagnosis underwent the operation.

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• Up to 75 miles per gallon... ¾c per mile operating cost

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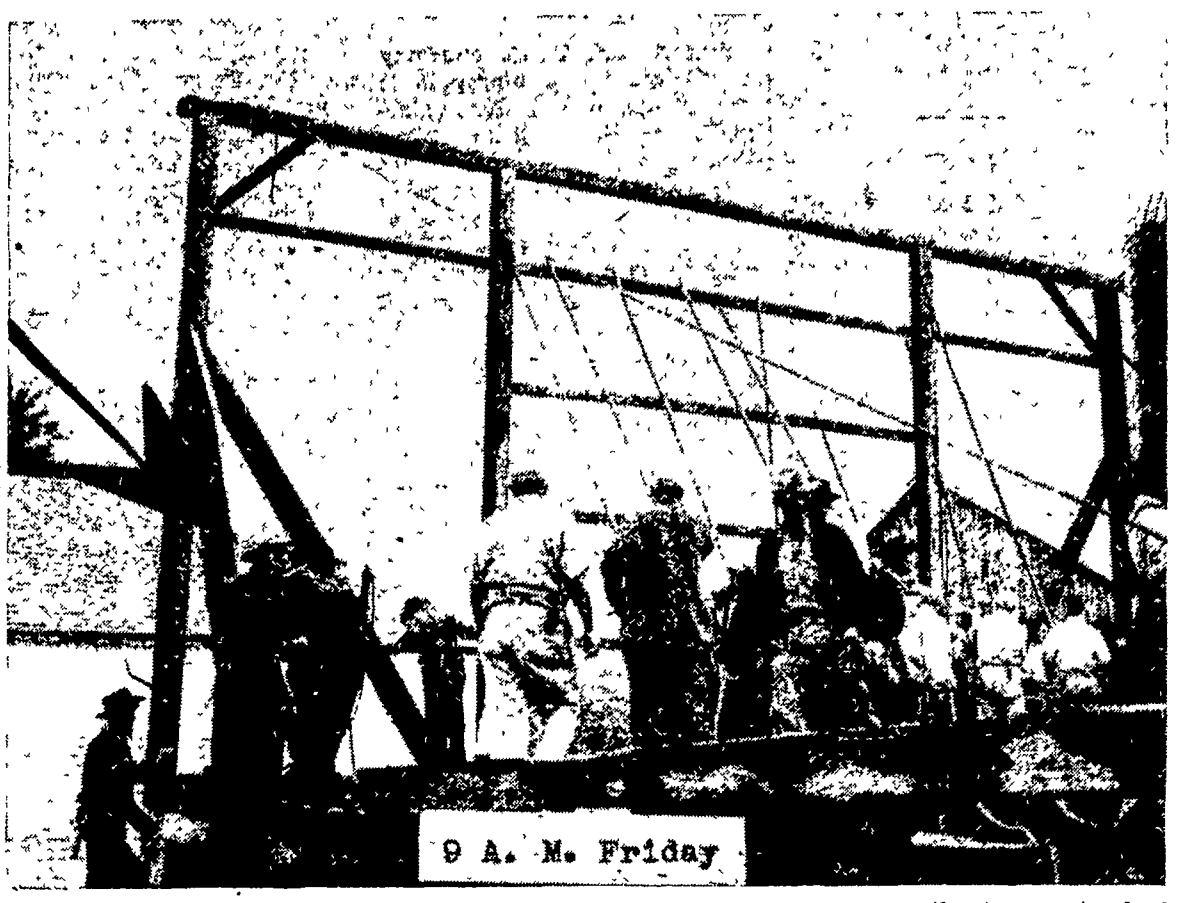
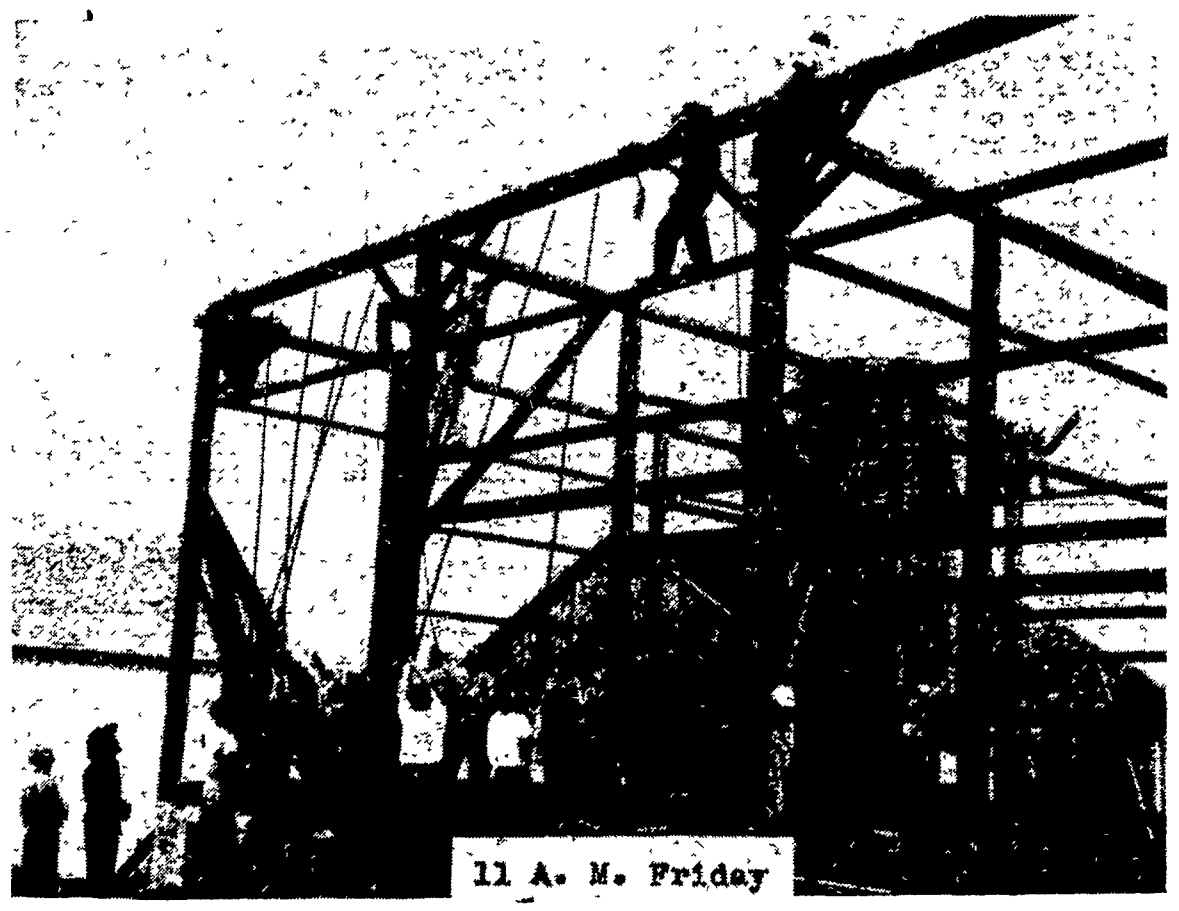
Section One, In Place



Pitching in as heavily as his scores of helpers is Aaron S. Glick, indicated by arrow, as a new barn is raised at his farm to replace one levelled by wind last February. Ropes and pikestaves steadied the frame as it was fixed in place. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

A Good Three Hours' Work



Starting at 8 a m., some 90 friends and neighbors of Lancaster County and Aaron S. Glick pitched in and did a one-day barn raising for this farmer whose barn was blown away in February. Joined rafters and beams were laid on the floor and raised by sheer brawn. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

National Farm Safety Week July 22 to 28

President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week of July 22-28 as National Farm Safety Week

"This is an appropriate time to dedicate ourselves to farm safety," says Carson F. Mertz, farm safety chief in the State Department of Public Instruction. "Too many accidents happen at this time of year when farmers are working with harvest and have a lot to do in a short time"

The following harvest-time story proves what can happen as a result of hurry A farmer was walking along behind a combine to check whether the machine was doing a clean job of harvesting He spotted a stream of grain leaking from the combine and ordered the operator to halt He saw a leak in an elevator and disgustedly poked a finger into the hole. The auger was still running When the farmer had recovered from the shock of having his finger cleanly amputated, he looked at the side of the combine. There in big letters, was a sign: "Safety First — Stop Machine Before Repairs or Adjustments"

Stonorov Guernsey Joins Top Ranks

PETERBOROUGH, N. H — A registered Guernsey cow, Kim-Broadwater Tilia, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Oskar Stonorov, Phoenixville, has completed an official production record of 11,578 lbs of milk and 506 lbs of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

IN ORDER

This is Inken, Inkpen, Page and Inkpen, solicitors."

"Can I speak to Mr. Inkpen?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Inkpen is in Germany."

"Then can I speak to Mr Inkpen?"

"Sorry, Mr Inkpen is in Burma"

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Page."

"Mr Page has gone to America"

"Well, can I speak to Mr Inkpen?"

"Mr. Inkpen speaking."

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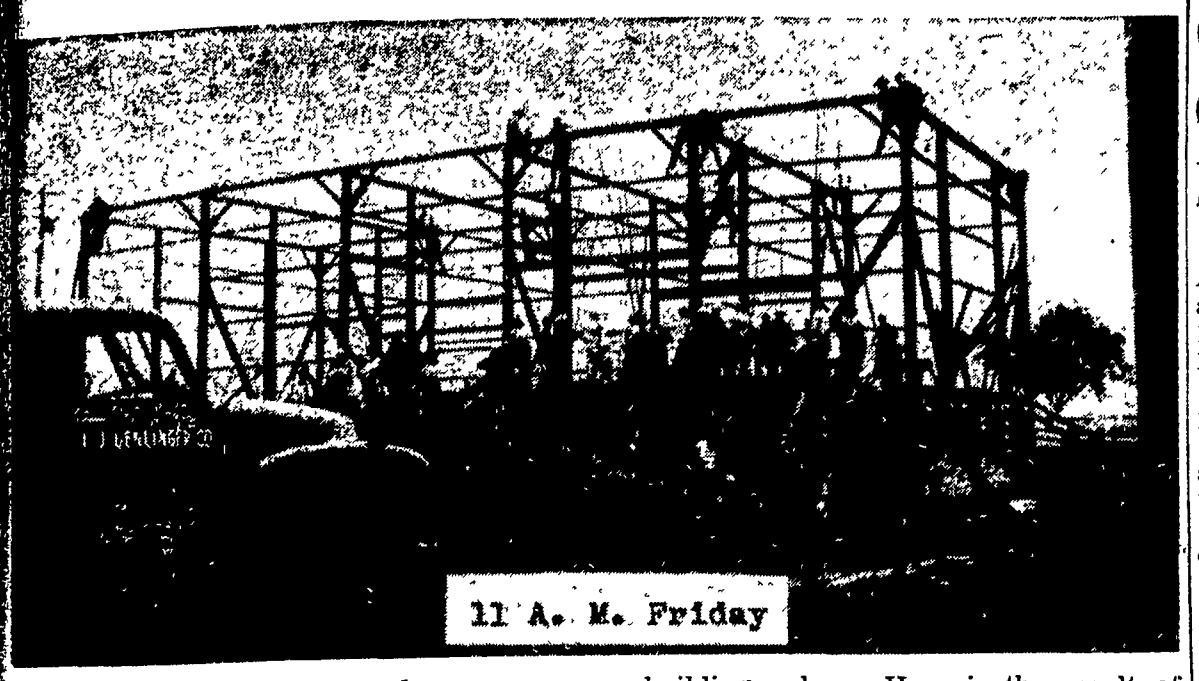
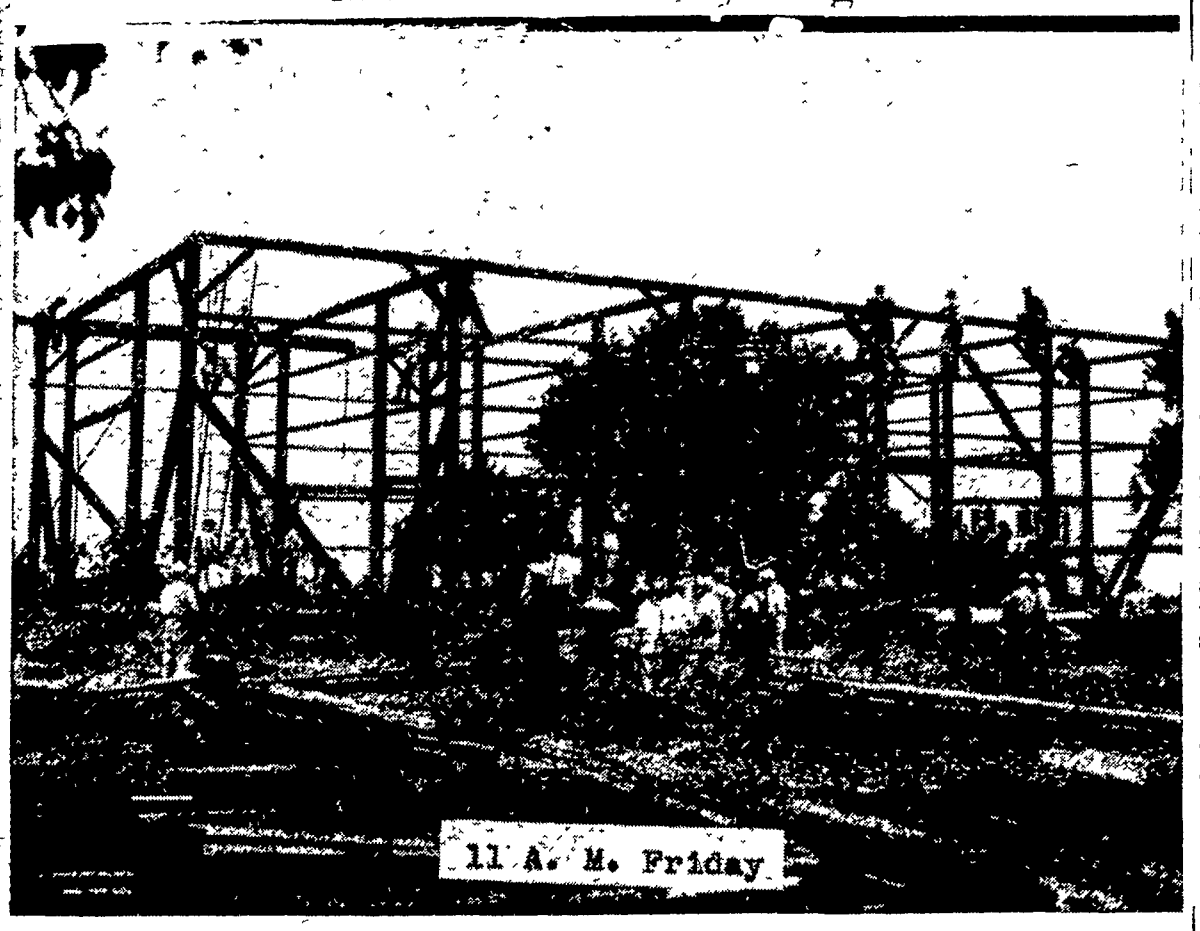


A job for every man, and every man on the job. Such was the experience in Lancaster County last weekend when friends and neighbors of Aaron S. Glick gathered at 8 a. m. Friday and started rebuilding a barn. Here is the result of three hours' work. Shown is the concrete block stripping shed. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

A Place for Everything



A place for everything — everything in its place. Such proved true during the barn raising on the Aaron S. Glick farm. In the foreground are pre-cut pieces, laid out in a pattern to ease assembly, while in the background the structure rises — a little more than a day's work, Lancaster County style. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

More than 1,200 young farmers from the United States Latin America, Europe, The Middle and Far East have participated in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, sponsored by the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization

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Pennsylvania State University Cow in Top Guernsey Ranks

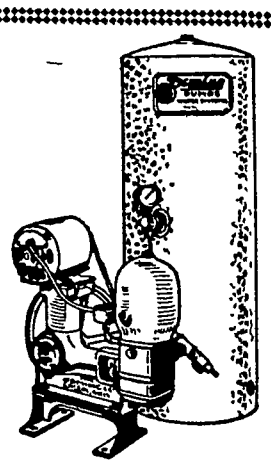
PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A new record placing ninth in fat production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class has just been completed by the registered cow, Penstate Noble's Val Glad, a senior four year-old, owned by Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

1957 Agricultural Conservation Plans

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The 1957 Agricultural Conservation Program for sharing with farmers and ranchers the cost of carrying out certain approved public-interest conservation practices was announced today by the U. S Department of Agriculture. In connection with the announcement, Paul M. Koger, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Conservation Program Service, emphasized that "ACP is a continuing long-range program of conservation cost-sharing and should not be confused with the conservation programs enacted into legislation this year. The Soil Bank Program and the ACP are complementary, not competing programs," he said.

While the ACP for each successive year is called a "new" program, actually it is a continuing program which has been in operation for 20 years. However, it carries a "new" authorization for funds each year — the 1957 Congressional authorization is $250 million — and revisions and adaptations are made annually to meet current conservation problems.

The 1957 program will be only slightly different from the 1956 program currently in op-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Oxford Ag 4H Club Hears Pig Program Plan

The meeting of the Oxford Agricultural 4-H Club featured a film of pigs and their care. It was entitled "Pig And Swine Management, "and showed the origin of many of the most popular breeds of pigs Things to remember in raising pigs are: select good breeding stock, give them the very best of care, give them plenty of room to exercise with good shelter, put feed on the floor, in troughs, or in self-feeders, ear-mark them, and keep necessary records. Pigs should be marketed when they weigh 225 lbs

During the business meeting Jimmy Herr was elected Oxford's delegate to 4-H Club Week at Pennsylvania State University in August Alternate is Norma Jean Groff.

Elimination Contest

On July 5 there was a dairy judging elimination at the Hill Girt Farms, and another elimination July 12, at Hill Girt These eliminations are to choose a dairy judging team to send to Penn State during Club Week.

The Chester County 4-H Picnic will be on July 25 at Maple Grove Park All 4-Her's who would like to go are to get in touch with Ruth Wrigley by July 24

Two reports were given by Janet Herr and Miss Wrigley, who went to 4-H Leadership School at Pennsylvania State University They said they had a wonderful time and they hope that everyone in the club will someday have a chance to go

Rural Life Sunday

On July 22-25 the 4-H Agriculture Club Camp will be held at Camp Nisatin above Reading. The theme of this camp is "Old Fashioned Mountain Meeting." Members who are planning to attend must send their registration to Wallace Cook in West Chester by July 14

Rural Life Sunday was observed by the Oxford Sewing 4-H Club and the Oxford Agriculture 4-H Club on July 8 at the Oxford Methodist Church During the service the club members repeated the club pledge and sang "Fairest Lord Jesus"

The next meeting Aug 6th will be the annual Club Tour. Everyone will meet at the home of Everett Ross at 8 a. m. on that morning

Our meeting closed with wonderful refreshments served by David Vining, Gerry and Larry Sebastian

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Chester County Opens Kimberton Fair on July 18

HARRISBURG — Between three and four million people will be "going to the fair" in Pennsylvania during the 1956 season that extends from mid-July through mid-November, the State Department of Agriculture estimated today

Kick-off for one of the biggest county and community agricultural fair seasons ever known in the State comes with the 10-day Kimberton Fair in Chester County, July 18-28 It closes 13 weeks and 93 fairs later with the Nazareth Farm Show, Nov. 15-18.

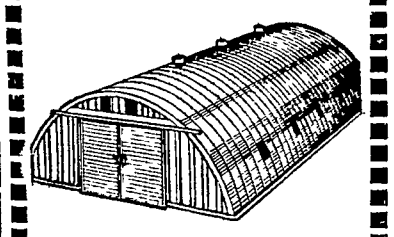
The ever-present chatter of barkers and pitchmen mingle traditionally at the fairs with the bellowing of prize bulls, the roar of tractor engines, the hoofbeats of running horses and tantalizing odors of hot dogs, french fries, popcorn, prize winning baked goods, fruits and flowers.

Fairs are holidays for city and farm people alike Their attractions never appear to dim, attested by the hundreds of thousands of people from all walks of life who pass through the turnstiles each season

Guy A. Leader & Sons Join Membership of Guernsey Cattle Club

PETERBOROUGH, N H. — Guy A Leader & Sons, Inc of Leader Farms in York, have been elected to membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club, non-profit agricultural organization serving over 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders throughout the United States.

They are members of Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association and York County Guernsey Club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35 Herds in County Score PDHIA Report

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of May that there were 2910 cows in the 96 herds of the Association. There were 35 herds over 35 lbs of butterfat with the leading herd belonging to Windle Brothers, consisting of 40 head of mixed cows

Here is the complete list

	Lbs.	Butterfat
Windle Brothers	1035	47 9
Harold Umble	1186	45 7
Harry Hostetter	1257	44 0
Ralph Connelly	1178	43 9
R & Nancy Sahlin	919	43 7
Willard Moore	991	43 2
Clair Kreider	1070	42 0
David Walton	1179	41 9
Elmer Young	967	41 6
Sam & Al Kreider	996	41.1
Lloyd Wolf	1200	41 1
Henry Landis	890	40 3
Art Hoylman	1072	40.0
Charles Brosius	796	39.8
James B. Lefever	807	38.8
Freeman & Rhodes	926	37.7
Rahll & Bard	1021	37.6
Ethel O Weir	978	37.6
Leary Prange	1024	37 5
Glenn Phipps	792	37.2
Robt B McSparran	733	37 2
Stanley E. Kreider	846	37.1
Robert M Crowl	797	37 1
L. Light & Son	680	36 9
W. Ervin De Long	1081	36 8
Everett Cowan	907	36 8
Henry De Long	715	36.6
Samuel Groff	693	36.5
Forest Preston II	774	36.4
Earl Umble	975	36 2
Beckenstrator & Wilson	1062	36 1
Leon Wilkins	712	35 9
H. & R Mason	919	35 8
Charles Walraven	882	35 7
Herman H Shirk	880	35 4
Louis C. Neyman	945	35 3
G. Beale & Son	779	35 0

OVER, 70 LBS BUTTERFAT

There were 40 cows over 70 lbs of butterfat with the leading cow belonging to David Walton, This cow, a Grade Holstein, produced 2604 lbs of milk & 101 6 lb of butterfat with a 3 9% test.

The complete list follows

David Walton	2604	101 6
H. & R Mason	2186	89 6
Elmer Young	2272	86 8
Windle Brothers	1510	86 1
Rahll & Bard	2297	85 0
Everett Cowan	2071	84 9
Hertsberg & Esh	2272	84.1
Elmer Young	2040	83 6
Ralph Connelly	2192	83 3
Windle Brothers	1380	82 8
Wayne Wrigley	1618	82 5
Bailey & Drennen	1860	81 8
Art Hoylman	2343	80 6
Elmer Young	2654	79 6
James Vincent F 1,	1764	79 4
Windle Brothers	1801	79 2
James Vincent F2,	2130	78 8
F. Heir & Son	1482	78 5
Art Hoylman	1890	75 6
Windle Brothers	1280	75 5
Nelson Neyman	1525	74 7
C Cullen & Son	1683	74 0
Windle Brothers	1606	73 9
Henry Landis	1469	73 5
Frank Heir & Son	1333	73 3
Nelson Neyman	1823	72 9
Bailey & Drennen	2179	71 9
C Cullen & Son	1401	71 5
Harry Hostetter	1786	71 4
Roher & Miller	1550	71 3
Henry De Long	1321	71 3
Henry De Long	1451	71 1
Ralph Connelly	1652	71 0
Leary Prange	2034	70 8
Clair Kreider	1646	70 8
Leary Prange	1910	70 7
Arthur Hoylman	1910	70 7
Leary Prange	2139	70 6
Wayne Wrigley	1383	70 5
Nelson Neyman	1801	70 2

These herds were tested by David Sweigart, Robert L Janney, Harold J Lindecamp, and Robert P Farmer

---

Defense Secretary Wilson acknowledged at a new conference that the Soviet Union was outstripping this country in production of long-range bombers.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

* * *

Q My husband and I have been separated over 12 years and I do not know where he is I have tried to get in touch with him for over five year I have insurance on him and wish to cash it in, but they say he has to sign it over to me I have paid it for 20 years my self Is there any way I can get this money?

C. S

A If you are the owner of your insurance policy, you should be able to obtain its cash surrender value without the signature of your husband. That is a matter to be taken up with your insurance company. If you are not the owner, there is a proceeding by which your husband may be declared presumed dead after an absence of seven years. This action must be instituted in the county where he was last a resident

Q. How do we go about collecting an account of long standing? The total amount of the bill is $167 85 for violin lesso which my husband gave to tw girls between September, 195 and June, 1955. We have credited the father with a total o $110, leaving a balance due o $57 85. Bills for this amoun have been rendered monthly.

On the last bill which I sen in August this year, I threatened to place same in the hands of a collector if not taken care of by Sept 15. To date we hav heard nothing from him and w are badly in need of this money

H W.

A. Suit for this balance can be instituted before a justice of the peace You can institute this suit personally or through an attorney It may be best for you to consult an attorney who may be able to collect this for you by writing a letter

Q My son borrowed some money from a bank and did not pay it back Can they take my things for his bill? He rooms with me and has nothing in my house He only pays me room rent I am a widow The bank sends someone here and upsets me all the time

E. S

A No You are not responsible for money borrowed by your son from a bank as long as he borrowed on his own responsibility.

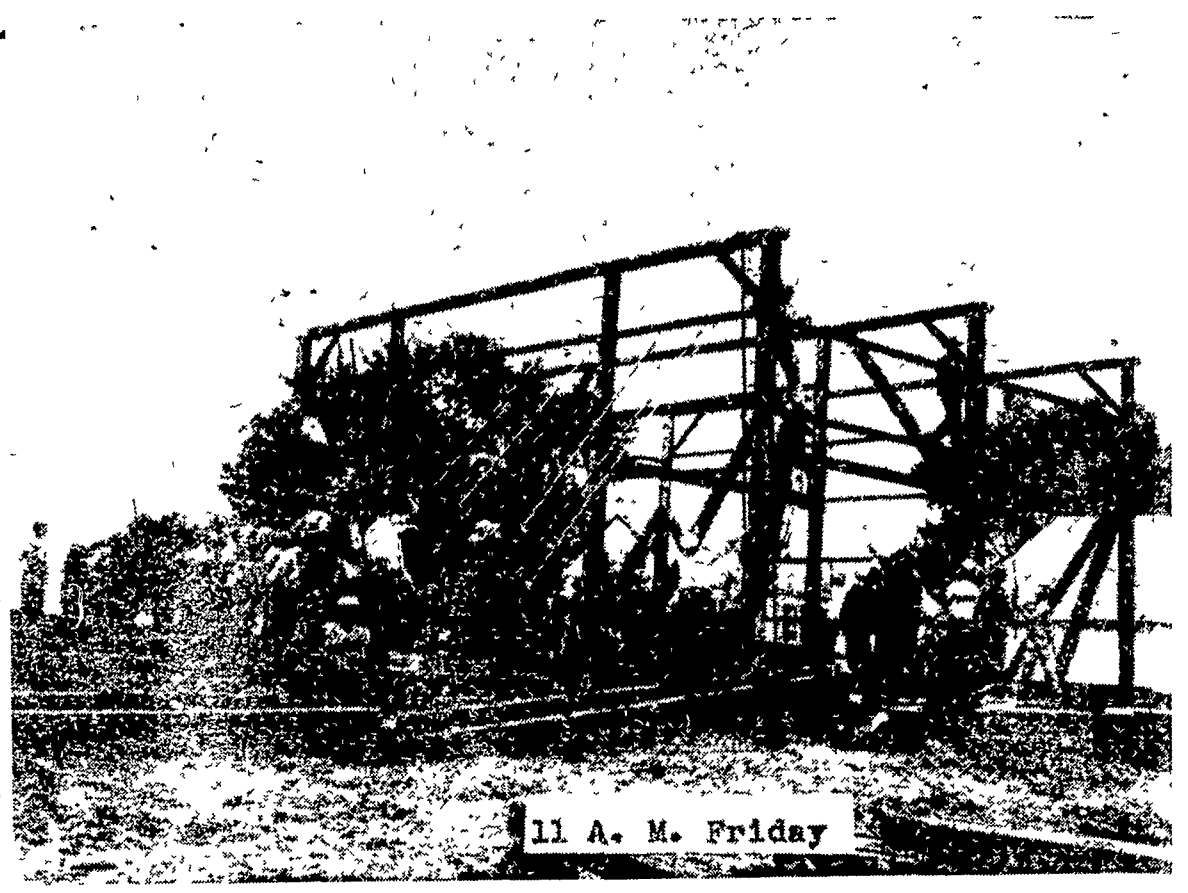
London Grove Grange Home Economics

Home economics highlighted the Thursday meeting of the London Grove Grange 63 at Avondale Hall last week, with Mrs Walter Wollaston in charge of the program Speaker was Mrs William Mitchell, extension service representative of the West Chester office

Dresses being entered in a sewing contest were modeled by Mrs Evelyn Webb, Miss Eleanor Wollaston and Mrs. Charles Wollaston Plans were announced for a card party July 24 at the New Garden Meeting House

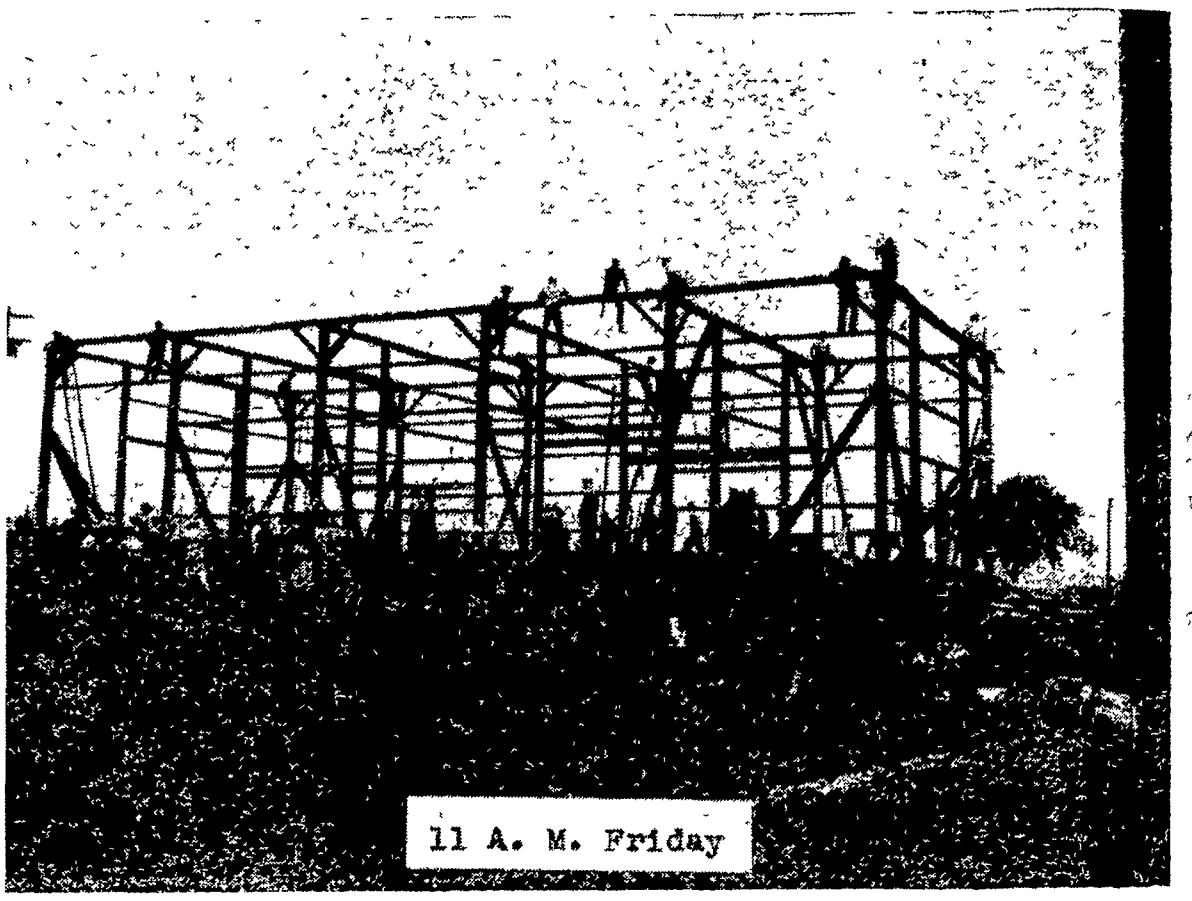
Next meeting, July 21, will feature the Migrant Workers Committee. A dairy supper was held prior to the business meeting.

Section Three, Going Up



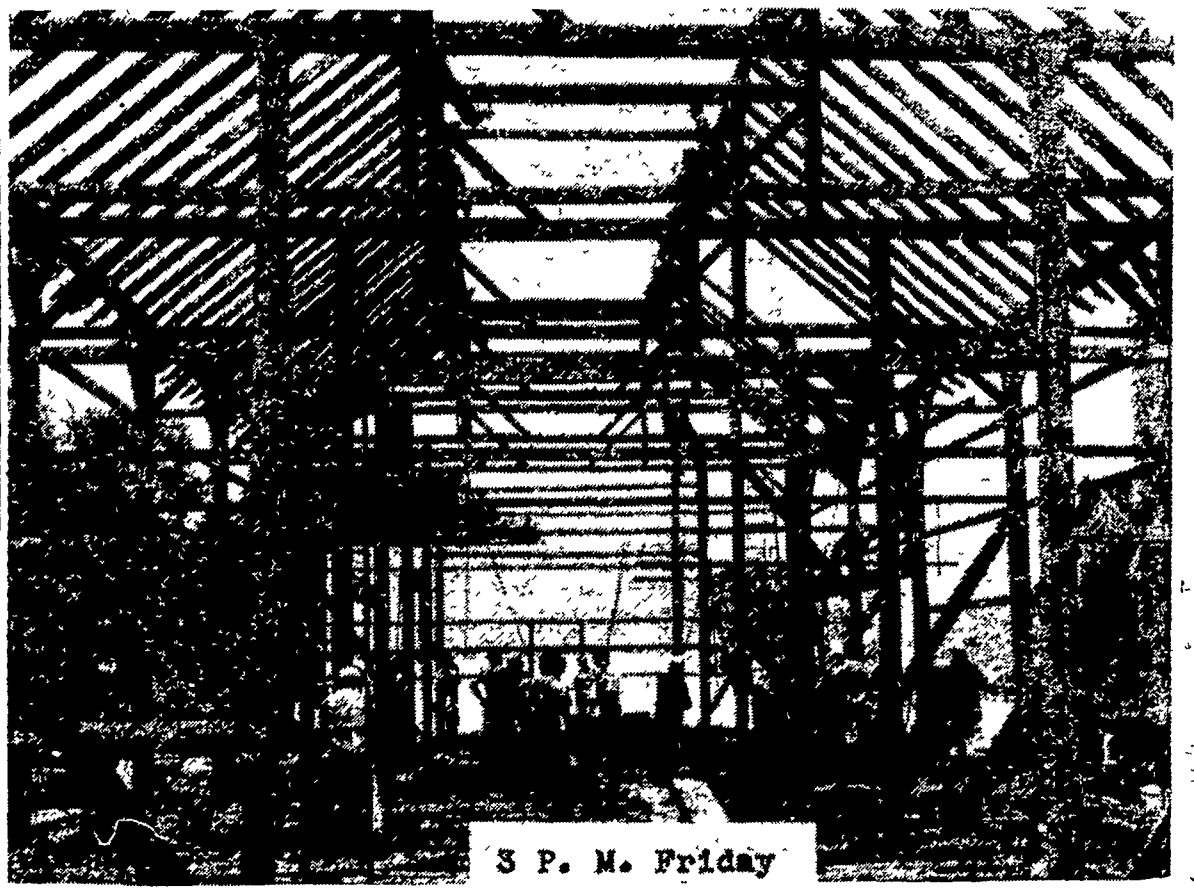
Within a few hours after starting at eight o'clock, progress was incredible on the barn of Aaron S. Glick, where 90 persons pitched in to build a barn in a day— almost. Here pike poles steady the third section, as the structure takes form rapidly. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Pike Poles A-Resting



Pike poles against the foundation while volunteer workmen busy themselves on the flooring and upper reaches of the new barn on the Lancaster County farm of Aaron S. Glick. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Three O'Clock, Friday Afternoon



This shows the inspiration for a current song, "Let's Raise a Barn." That appeal was put out in Southern Lancaster County, and here are the results of a seven-hour day. This scene was taken on the farm of Aaron S Glick, whose tobacco barn blew down in blustery February winds. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

JULY

July 13 — Dairy Herd Improvement meeting, Amos Hershey Farm, one and one-half miles northwest of White Horse.

July 16-20—Short Course, Improving Home Grounds, the Pennsylvania State University.

July 19 — Farm Women 6 visit Lancaster County Home.

July 21 — London Grove (Chester County) Grange meets, Migrant Workers Committee program

July 21 — Elm-Penryn 4H Club picnic, New Holland.

July 22 — Farm Women 3, family picnic, Brickerville Church Grove.

July 22-25 — 4H Agricultural Club Camp, Camp Nisatin, Reading

July 24 — Card Party, London Grove Grange, New Garden (Chester County) Meeting House.

July 25 — Four-H Field Day, Lang's Park.

July 25-26 — Selection of Pennsylvania Potato Blossom Queen, field-days for Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association, Potato City and Coudersport.

July 26 — Farm Women 23 entertain Farm Women 1, Central Manor Camp Grounds, 1.30 p m.

July 26 — Chester County 4H Picnic, Maple Grove Park, Ruth Wrigley, Oxford, chairman

July 27 — Ward's 4H Cooking Club mets, 7 p. m

July 28 —Farm Women 4 Family Picnic.

July 29 — 1:30 p m, Annual Open Air Sing, Kennel's Grove, three-fourths mile north of Atglen.

AUGUST

Aug. 3 — Southeastern Pennsylvania Black And White Show at Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative.

Aug. 5 —Joint Open Air Song Service, Martin's Church, Red Run, 1 p. m.

Aug. 6 — Annual Oxford 4H Agricultural Club tour, meet 8 a m., Everett Ross home.

Aug 7 — Farm Women 6 covered dish dinner, 6 30 p. m., Elizabethtown Park.

Aug. 14-16 — Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation Meet, the Pennsylvania State University campus.

Aug. 15 — Farm Women 6 serve dinner, Vaccine Laboratoris, Marietta.

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

Aug 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956

Sept. 28-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair

Oct 4 6—Manheim Community Fair

Oct. 4-6—Unionville Community Fair.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago

Oct 8 — International Junio Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 10-13—Mt Joy Communit Exhibit.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Iowa State Advised For New Laboratory

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has approved th recommendation of the site committee for the location of t proposed USDA laboratory f work on animal disease at Iow State College, Ames, Iowa, su' ject to completion of satisfac tory arrangements locally

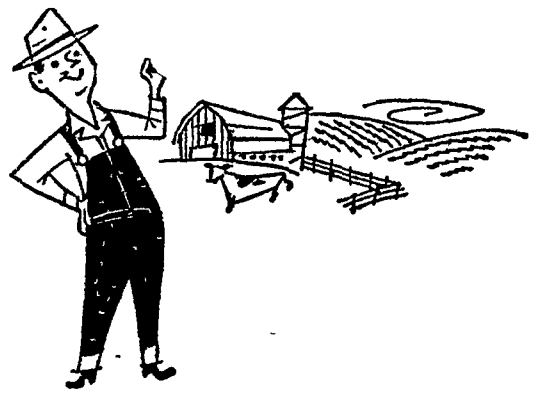
Announcement of the decisio was made Tuesday by Actin Secretary of Agriculture Tru D. Morse. Congress has unde consideration an estimate for ar appropriation for construction of the new facilities.

Concrete Block, Wood

Aaron S. Glick here starts outside finishing work on his barn — raised this weekend by some 90 friends and neighbors — while others continue their work in the upper reaches of the new construction. This was taken just six hours after work started. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Home owners owe communities an obligation to keep their dwelling units up to certain minimum standards.

If you listen carefully, you can hear the seashore calling



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Northern County Tobacco

Rows and rows of tobacco add to the Lancaster County scene, framed with corn on the left, timber on the far knoll. This picture was taken near Elm, just east of Penryn. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Sales Dates

July 14 — Mrs Clara V. Lefever, Race Street, Bainbridge, household goods, 12 30 p m.

July 14 — Arthur J. Laine Estate, Camp Meeting Grounds, Mt Gretna (Lebanon County), two-story frame, white asbestos shingled cottage and one-car garage, 2 p m.

July 14 — William Graul, 127 West Ferdinand Street, Manheim, household goods, 1 p. m.

July 14 — Alma E Erb, at Erb's Store, road from Mt. Nebo to Erb's Mill, Martic Twp., real estate and household goods, 12 noon DST.

July 19 — Sarah Newcomer, South Charlotte Street, Manheim, (on former premises of Sarah's Restaurant), personal property, 6 30 p. m.

July 19 — PGBA Sale, Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, 30 heifers, by Kimberton Farmers, H. A. W. Nyrin, Phoenixville, owner), 7 p. m.

July 20 — Harold H Young, 234 West Stiegel Street, Manheim, real state, 7 p. m.

July 21 — Edward J. Stively, Liberty Grove, Cecil County, Md, midway between Port Deposit and Colora on Route 269, real estate, 11 a. m.

July 21 — By the Martindale Fire Hall, household goods.

July 21 — Estate of Michael S. Bender, Slackwater (near Millersville), Mystery Sale, numberless articles, 12 30 p. m.

July 21 — William Handel Estate Rawlinsville Martic Twp., real estate and personal property, 12 noon DST.

July 26 — E. F. Pie, Douglasville, at Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association sale barn, Route 30 East, Lancaster, Guernsey dispersal, 12:30 p. m.

July 28 — Bangs certified purebred Holsteins, Keystone Holstein Sales, Mount Joy.

July 28 — William S. Martin, Martindale, Earl Twp, real estate, 2 p. m.

July 28 — Mrs. Ira K. Stauffer, Manor Twp., on road from Letort to Washington Boro at Creswell, farming implements, household goods and some antiques. 12:30 p. m. DST.

Aug. 4 — Ervin Hershman, Lincoln Highway East between Ronks Road and Soudersburg, Lampeter Twp., household good and antiques, 12:30 p. m.

August 9 — Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles n. of Lancaster (at intersection of Rts. 72 and 230), farm machinery, including tractors. Starts at 12 noon, through evening.

August 11 — Charles O. and Agnes H. Fox, road from Bachmanville to Campbelltown, 13-acre farm, sheep, barn tools, household goods; also tract to timberland, 12:30 p. m.

Aug. 21 — Conestoga Classic Fall Sale, Keystone Holstein Sales Barn, Mount Joy, sponsored by Lancaster County Holtein Breeders Association.

Aug. 25 — Keystone Holstein Sale, Mount Joy, sale of Bangs certified purebred Holsteins.

Rabbit Indirectly Causes Fox Death

According to Game Protector Arthur T. Biondi, Mercer County, Robert Eperthener, a conservation-minded motorist, of R. D. 4, Grove City, Pennsylvania, observed an interesting drama, and to prove it produced a fox pelt which was sent to Harrisbur for bounty.

While returning home late one evening in May, a rabbit dashed across the road in front of Mr. Eperthener's automobile. He swerved the car quickly to avoid hitting the rabbit; nevertheless, his car hit something with a loud thump. Upon turning around and returning to the scene, there on the road lay a fox, fatally injured. The rabbit had turned aside in time to avoid being struck, but the fox, in close pursuit, could not get out of the way of the auto. Net results —one little rabbit was responsible for the killing of one large fox!

A wise guy has declared that while the dollar may not go as far as it used to, what lacks in distance, it makes up in speed.

Livestock Control Woodcock Cover

Woodcock habitat in the Bald Eagle Valley of Centre County has been improved through the use of cattle grazing, a little-known wildlife management procedure.

The objective is to ascertain the value of livestock in controlling woodcock cover and to determine the degree of grazing necessary to improve it. In this case a 16-acre area that had become so thick of briars and brush it was almost worthless as woodcock habitat was fenced and eight young cattle were inclosed in the "patch" for 4-½ months in summer. Steers proved best for opening up the brush. After 4 consecutive years of summer grazing by an average of eight head of cattle this tract of bottomland brush is much better than it was when the experiment was started. So reports Steve Liscinsky, the Game Commission's research technician in charge of the woodcock study in Pennsylvania.

Majolica Pitcher $24 In Balmer Auction

Highlighting the auction of household gods of Mrs. Florence L. Balmer, Ephrata, last weekend was a Majolica pitcher that brought $24.

Frank Snyder, auctioneer, recorded these other sales blue water glass $8 25, cut glass candy dish $4 25, amber glass candy dish $7 50, gun $40, mirror $14, living room suite $240, coffee table $24, freezer $150, and chests $16 each.

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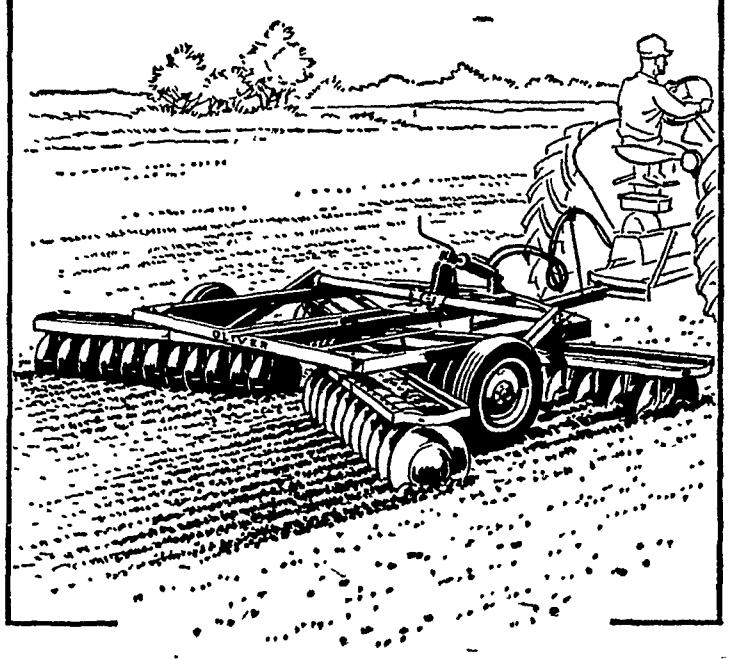

Built with adequate rigidity to penetrate the toughest soils, yet with sufficient flexibility to do a fine job in stony fields without damage to blades and frame. Gangs are spring cushioned, permitting the new Oliver No. 240 to ride over obstructions without being completely lifted out of the ground.

Available in four sizes, from 9¼ to 13 feet. Get an all-purpose Oliver and you'll get to and from fields faster. You'll have full angle cutting at any depth, accurate control of discing depth, extra weight for better pulverization of trash. Roller-bearing wheels take low-cost 15-inch automobile tires.

OLIVER

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Peach Bottom

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Jack Hess Opens New Providence Mill

John J. (Jack) Hess II has announced the opening of his new feed mill at New Providence along Route 222

Just recently opened, the facility offers complete grinding and mixing equipment, built to meet expanding business and to better serve farmers in tha area

Scholarships Ready For Poultry Student

A new series of scholarship starting in time to benefit an incoming freshman at the Pennsylvania State University this Fall, has been established in Poultry Husbandry by the Price Poultry firm of Hollidaysburg Each of the four scholarships provides $600 a year

Prof E W Callenbach, head of poultry husbandry at Penn State, said he has official application blanks available for any student planning to enroll or already enrolled, to qualify for the new awards

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE Good size honey extractor — like new Two battery brooders 11 and 16 department 10 case egg grader. 30 gal hyr pump with 27"- tree saw Aaron S Zimmerman, East Earl, Box 348.

FOR SALE — Woodland building lots located one mile north of Hopeland, Pa, Seglock Rd — $2 00 ft. Jay D Miller.

MAKE BIG MONEY RAISING guinea pigs, rabbits, pigeons or chin. for us Write for free information Keeney Bros Farm, New Freedom, Pa.

FOR SALE. — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean A-1 condition R. H. Low Milage $1350, can Finance Write in care Lancaster Farming. Box 3

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton Not an antibiotic Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F W Fisher, Leacock, Ph Leola 6 2482

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25	1 25	3 00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication positively no ads accepted after 9 00 a m Wednesdays

Here is the party finished barn on the Lancaster County farm of Aaron S Glick, scene of a quick-working barn raising last weekend. This shows how much had been accomplished Friday and Saturday. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

New Leaflet Describes Farmer's Role In Civil Defense with Five Points

The civil defense role of the farmer and his family is described in a new leaflet being distributed by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

The publication — "RFD — Rural Family Defense" — is being distributed throughout the nation to point up the importance of rural residents in forging national preparedness

A five-point rural civil defense proram is outlined in the pamphlet.

1. Take Care of Your Family and Yourself — "A mass enemy attack on America will disrupt much of the transportation, communications, business and conveniences on which rural families depend. You and your neighbors will need to 'live off the land'" There are two very real and direct dangers to rural areas The first is fallout A potato cellar, cyclone cellar or any storage cellar covered by earth is a good shelter (from radioactive fallout) The second danger is chemical and germ weapons "You should know something of the effect of such weapons — the symptoms of the diseases or sickness they can cause in plants and animals You should know what preliminary steps can be taken to counteract the effects of typical germ and chemical weapons"

2 Keep your Farm in Production — Estimates show that a successful attack on all U S critical target cities would make survivors totally dependent on food stored in rural areas within two weeks

3. Be Ready to Market Your Production —"You should know what plans have been made by your county for marketing farm products — most important, WHERE they will be needed You must be ready to haul your products to these markets You will need to know county plans for gasoline priorities, and have a good knowledge of the highway system in your area"

4. Be Ready to Take In Evacuees — "You, your family and your neighbors should make plans now to shelter and feed evacuees if it becomes necessary The Federal Civil Defense law provides that you will be paid for anything that is properly requisitioned"

5. Plan To Help Others — "Rural families may be asked to help the people in attacked areas" Your help will be most effective if you are trained to work on civil defense units such as rescue teams, first aid teams, wardens and auxiliary police

"If you are not in civil defense, ask your local or county civil defense agency how you may join a training class If there is none in your area, help to get one started"

"The principles of civil defense are not new to rural people," the pamphlet emphasizes. "You have been taking care of your own, helping your neighbors, and ready to help others — in peacetime emergencies — for a long time But the problems and dangers posed by possible enemy attack can be met and answered only by organization Civil defense is that organization"

In addition to the distribution being made by FCDA, copies of the leaflet are available at five cents each from the Superintendent of Documents U S Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D C

Chester Trucker Driver of Month PMTA Advises

Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association today honored Norris Chandler a driver for Nu-Car Carriers of Chester, Pa, by adding his name to the roll of professional truck drivers in Pennsylvania who have received the Driver of the Month Award for outstanding safety and courtesy on the highways

Chandler, who resides at 2613 West Fourth Street, Chester, was presented the Award today at a luncheon in the Spring Haven County Club near Media He received a gold lapel pin and framed certificate for taking top honors in PMTA's Driver of the Month competition Chandler earned the honor by driving a tractor semi-trailer (car carrier) in over-the-road services for 350,000 miles over a seven year period without a chargeable accident

In addition to his excellent driving record, Chandler was recently lauded for thwarting a possibly fatal accident near Trenton, N J. Here, Chandler, wild west style, overtook and stopped a runaway army bus

It is a mistake to assume, when someone asks your advice, that the questioner is interested in what you try to say.

Fight Fire Before It Strikes Farm

The best time to fight a fire is long before it even starts says Carson F Mertz, Chief of the Division of Farm and Home Safety Education, Department of Public Instruction

Mertz advises everyone to have on hand at all times these emergency items

1. An adequate supply of water for fire truck and portable pumps.

2. Approved fire extinguisher conveniently placed near all danger spots — the barn, machine shed, and storage tanks of gasoline and kerosene. Extinguishers should be charged when recommended by the manufacturer.

3. Garden hose and water buckets in various places in and around buildings.

4. Ladders to reach the highest roof tops and windows. And don't forget the silo.

5. A pump tank or sprayer, fire swatter, wet broom or wet burlap bags to fight field fires.

Rains Hinder Field Work; Pastures Good

HARRISBURG — Farmers of Pennsylvania were set back in their field work from excessive rains the middle of last week, but crops and pastures made good growth, the State Department of Agriculture said today following Federal-State surveys covering the week ended Monday

Harvesting of wheat starts this week in southern Pennsylvania areas, early potatoes are appearing on the market in those sections, volume picking of red cherries for canning and freezing has started in the southern fruit area, tomato fields look good with the fruit sizing rapidly during the week, and sweet corn is beginning to show tassels in south-central counties, the Department said

Combining, Plowing, Haying

During the early part of last week farmers were busy combining barley, cultivating corn and making hay. By mid-week the cool, damp weather with frequent showers slowed or stopped field work Some fields became too wet to enter, hay could not be cured and some hay and grain fields suffered considerable lodging or flattening of the crops from wind and rain

Soil moisture ranged from adequate to excessive Temperatures averaged about normal in most sections due to the cool mid-week period A three-day rainy spell brought notable amounts to all sections.

Cutworms in Tobacco

Growth of corn and oats was rapid during the week with oats fields showing color in southern sections of the State Good yields of barley are reported.

First cuttings of hay continue in northern counties, but poor curing weather prevailed most of the week Some cuttings have spoiled in the fields from the damp, showery weather. Second growth hay is developing rapidly in southern counties. Pastures look good and are holding up well in most areas Meadows benefited from the rains

Tobacco fields look good but some cutworm damage is reported. Buckwheat is getting a good start in all sections.

Fruit continued to size satisfactorily during the week Harvest of strawberries is about completed Snap beans are appearing in local markets

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- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

International Dairy Show Has New Directors

CHICAGO — Four new directors of the International Dairy Show are announced by the show headquarters in Chicago

They are John F Cuneo, Chicago, owner of the well-known Hawthorn-Mellody Farms and Dairy, Paul Dirkson, Kenton, Ohio, Brown Swiss cattle breeder, W P Watson, Ontario Livestock Commissioner, Toronto, Canada, and William G Karnes, President of the Beatrice Foods Co, Chicago This increases the number of show directors to 23.

W A Wentworth, Frankfort, Kentucky, is President of the International, Dean Emeritus H H Kildee, of the Iowa State College, Ames, and also William Wood Prince, President of the Chicago Stock Yards, and owner of the International Amphitheatre, are members of the show's Advisory Committee.

Scheduled Oct. 6-13

The fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo is scheduled for Oct. 6 to 13 in the recently enlarged International Amphitheatre, the country's largest show building

The management announces that all of the show cattle will be quartered in the new 4-acre addition to the International Amphitheatre equiped with the most modern ventilation system Judging will take place in the air-conditioned arena seating 8000

The Jersey breed will feature its national show in conjunction with the International Dairy Show this year Jerseys, along with Guernseys and Brown Swiss, will be judged on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9 and 10

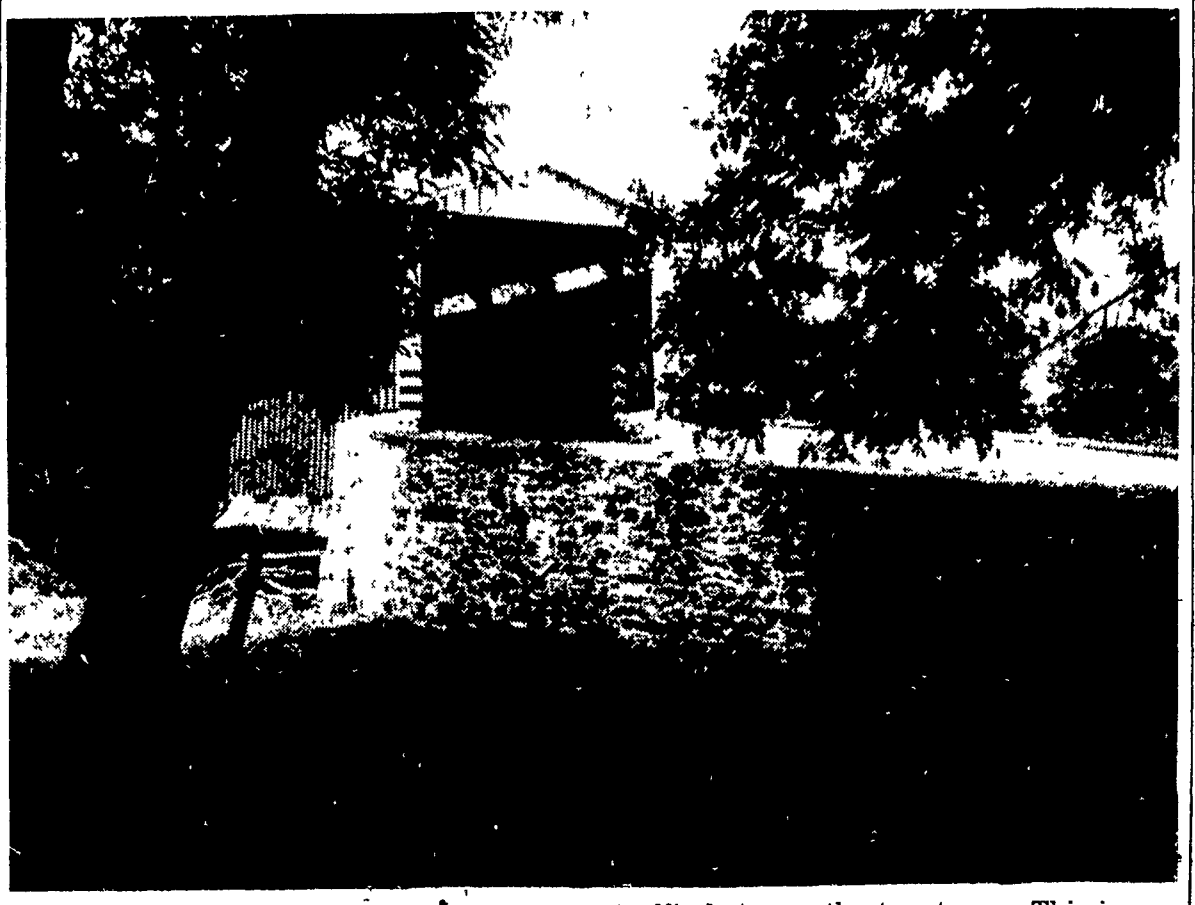
Holsteins, Ayrshires, and Milking Shorthorns are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12, and all breeds in the International's Junior Show, open to 4-H and F F A exhibitors, will be judged on Monday, Oct 8, by the same judges who officiate in the open classes of each breed

Judges for International

Judges announced for the 1956 International are Gordon A. Cairns, Dean of Agriculture, University of Maryland, College Park, Ayrshires, Harold Kaeser, Dairy Science Department, Ohio State University, Columbus, Brown Swiss, William Hitz, of Polk City, Iowa, Guernseys, Harvey Swartz, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, Holsteins; Professor W W Yapp, dairy specialist at the University of Illinois, Jerseys, and John O Rowe, of Davis, California, Milking Shorthorns

The National Committee on 4-H Club Work, Chicago, announces that the National 4-H Dairy Conference and Tour, held at the Chicago show for the first time last year, will be repeated on a larger scale Top 4-H boys and girls from 18 states will attend this year's show

Another Covered Bridge



Between Paradise and Intercourse, this ancient covered bridge spans a stream and carries an unusually heavy amount of traffic between the two towns. This is one of some 40 covered bridges in Lancaster County. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

MINE DEATHS UP

Roof falls in coal mines caused 27 per cent more deaths during the first three months of 1956 than in the corresponding months of 1955 Bureau statistics showed there were 121 coal mine fatalities in the first quarter of 1956, compared to 115 a year ago

Soil Bank Topic For Angus Meet At State College

Possible effects of the soil bank program on Pennsylvania agriculture will get close study this Saturday when members of the Pennsylvania Aberdeen Angus Association meet at State College

Scott L French, fieldman-secretary of the state group, announces that the featured speaker of the annual meeting will be Ervin L Peterson, Assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "Mr. Peterson will place special emphasis on how the program will affect the beef industry here," French says

The soil bank program was recently signed into law by President Eisenhower, a Pennsylvania Angus breeder himself.

Peterson's speech will follow a luncheon and business meeting at the Student Union Building on the Penn State campus, the Angus fieldman reports.

Theme of the morning session is "How Big Should Angus Be?" Discussion and demonstrations will be lead by Professor Herman Purdy of the University staff and Thomas King, extension livestock specialist. The program is scheduled for 10 a. m. at the University beef barn.

Also on the agenda for Angus breeders will be the election of new officers for the coming year The state organization is now headed by George R Atterbury, Chester Springs, Pa. Charles J Dannemann, Towanda, is vice president while John G. Auld, Homer City, is secretary.

Neppco Clinic Will Scan Egg Quality Ills

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Is your egg quality slip showing? Northeastern marketing specialists believe it is, so an egg quality clinic, staffed with the finest "doctors" in the area, will be on hand at the annual exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) to make an expert diagnosis

The three-day convention, expected to attract more than 7,000 poultrymen from 14 states, opens in the War Memorial Building here on Oct 2

Egg quality "physicians", under the leadership of John C Scholes, Beacon Milling Co, Cayuga, N Y, will staff the clinic throughout the exposition. Growers, egg handlers and marketmen are expected to bring in a wide range of egg quality problems for expert consultation and remedial prescriptions,

"We're now in the process of bringing together some of the nation's top authorities on producing and maintaining high quality in eggs," Scholes commented "If your eggs are failing to bring top market prices because of quality defects, this egg clinic is the spot to bring the 'patient'."

He went on to point out that excellent interior quality is a key factor in the economic well-being of today's poultry industry.

Seven Cattle Killed By Lightning Bolt

Sevn head of cattle on the Jacob B Stoner farm, R2 Mechanicsburg, were killed by lightning during a storm Sunday night Four other cows were stunned, and probably will have to be killed.

Value of the cows was placed at $4,000 They were grouped under a tree when the bolt struck Four cows escaped

Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash builds better pullets at less feed cost

The Ful-O-Pep Pullet Growing Plan and nutritious Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash form a combination that can't be beat for raising big, husky pullets at a low feed cost. Ful-O-Pep raised birds mature into healthy, full-bodied pullets than can stand the strain of heavy continuous egg production.

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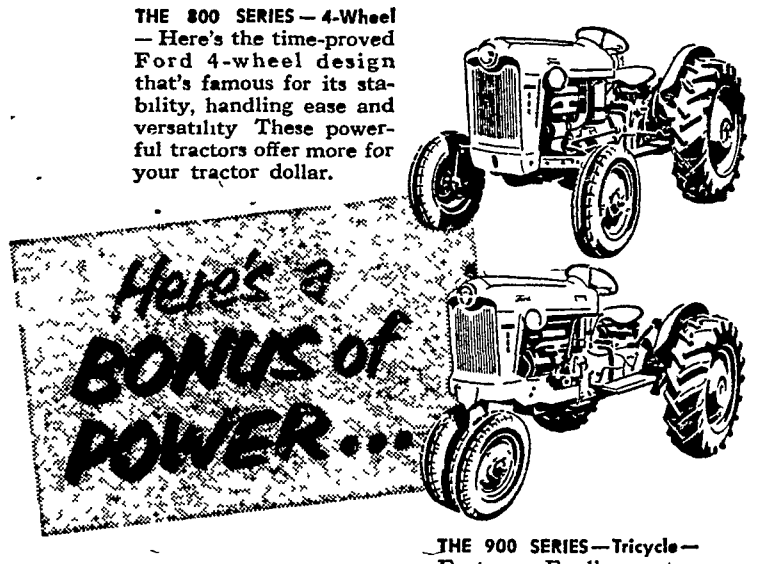

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